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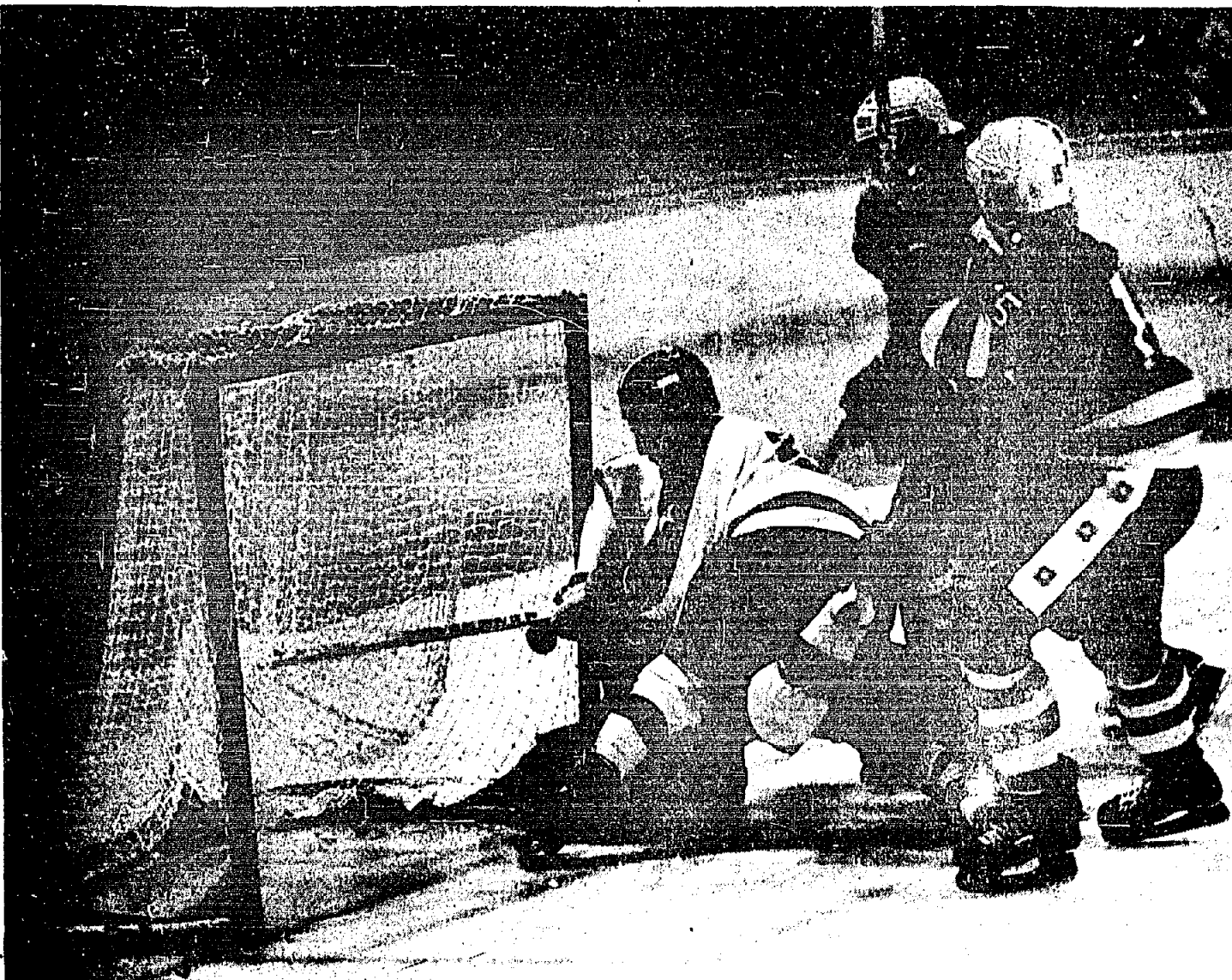
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The nip is in the air, the trees are beginning to display their autumn finery and for many Terrace residents this means a fond goodbye to the lazy, hazy days of summer. But to some it simply means the beginning of another exciting year of hockey. Thousands of youngsters, and some not so young are

taking to the ice to participate in Canada's national sport. Pictured above the Terrace Timbemen bull another goal past the all-stars defenseman and goalie. Final score in this game played Wednesday night was Timbemen 5, All Stars 3. For further information see sports on page eight.

Israel intervenes shells Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) — Unidentified gunboats shelled western Beirut Thursday night as battles raged in the eastern sector of the city between rightist Christian militias and Syrian peacekeepers, Beirut radio reported.

The state-controlled radio said three gunboats appeared off the southwestern sector of the Lebanese capital and opened fire on the Ramlet Balda residential quarter 15 minutes later.

Artillery positions of the peacekeeping force in the area returned the fire and forced the vessels to retreat, the radio reported.

In Tel Aviv, unofficial Israeli sources said Israel's navy made a foray into Lebanese waters off Beirut to signal Syria to stop shelling Christian quarters of the capital. The Israeli military command declined comment on the report.

The sources said they did not know if the boats fired on Beirut. Israel has vowed not to allow Lebanon's Christians to be destroyed but apparently has refrained from intervening in Lebanon because of fears that might upset the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks set to begin in Washington on Oct. 12.

Witnesses said a three-day Christian assault on Syrians holding two key bridges controlling the northern roads and supply routes into the city had failed.

In what diplomats saw as a bid to rally civilian morale, the rightist militia vowed they would turn their guns on Syria should the fighting continue.

"The situation is rapidly becoming unbearable," said Pierre Gemayel, leader of the rightist Phalange party.

Police said the casualty toll has climbed to 1,000 killed and 1,700 wounded in eight months of Christian-

Syrian battles for control of the tiny Mediterranean state.

The Phalangist radio told Christian civilians holed up in their makeshift basement bunkers that the Syrians were being heavily reinforced and no end appeared in sight to the constant rain of artillery fire.

In a statement issued in Geneva, the Lebanese Red Cross said: "The civilian population, hospitals, dispensaries, asylums, shelters, nothing is being spared. In the name of humanity, in the name of the most elementary principles of human rights, in the name of the children, women and aged people who are dying

by the hundreds, we urge you to act."

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Lebanese-American groups said in Washington that Christian leaders in Beirut have issued an "SOS" for United Nations intervention.

Dory Chamoun, son of former Lebanese president Camille Chamoun and a leader of a principal right-wing Christian faction, asked the United States, France and other western nations to see that UN military forces be dispatched to Lebanon immediately. The United States has endorsed calls by the UN Security Council and by France for a truce.

Region reveals planning map

"Each community has its own interests, but together we will progress," Joe Banyay, chairman of the regional council told a special gathering of politicians and press Wednesday evening.

The get together which was held primarily to inform media members of the completion of the regional district's planning maps, heard regional planner Craig Campbell outline some of the details included on the maps.

Such things as forest areas, high density residential areas, water flows, highways, projected new developments, all are included. Copies of the maps will be available to the general public within a month's time.

In answers to questions about further population growth within the region Banyay replied that predicting population figures

is extremely difficult other than to say there will certainly be the normal growth of between two and three per cent per year.

"However a change in world metal prices, or in transportation systems could bring an influx of residents to this area," Banyay said.

Planner Campbell explained that there are several mines throughout the area which are already proven to hold mineral resources but the world price has to increase to make mining them feasible.

Another possibility would be if rail lines were run north from Terrace trains could be used to bring lumber down to Terrace from further north than is now possible.

Each municipality is required by provincial law to have an overall plan and the regional plan will reflect these, Banyay added.

Can anticipate more vandalism

Terrace residents can expect increased vandalism, Dr. Charles Brauner, a UBC philosophy of education professor said at a Justice Council public meeting in the Terrace Hotel Wednesday.

"We are a society that is 'deritualized'," he said. "We have a few vestiges left and many of these, like Christmas, have been commercialized."

He described a ritualized society as one with aesthetic, dramatic, symbolic and wholistic qualities, with religious, ceremonial and tribal foundations. All manners within such a society are vestiges of ritual, he said.

We have replaced ritual with regulatory morality and young people are more likely to break the regulations of such a society than someone from a ritualized one, he added.

"In ritual societies not to be moral threatens one's own self identity," he said. Brauner suggested that the older generation often has unreal expectations of young people because the regulations do not conform to an ever changing world. Young people are trained to the manners expected of them by society parents instill a pre-moral feeling along with the training. A

vandal is someone who has mixed personal feelings and desires with the pre-moral feelings. When some young people are denied their personal feelings and desires they become outraged in the same way as someone who is morally outraged. They replace pre-moral feelings with rage and strike out at society.

He said two out of three marriages end in divorce today and more and more single parents are having to rely on outside agencies to raise their children. The agencies provide everything but the pre-moral feelings which children need to be responsible to the laws and customs of society said Brauner.

When parents train their children to keep their elbows off the table the authority of their parents creates the pre-moral feelings. A day care worker does not have their kind of authority over children, he said.

In the home children receive a pre-scribed set of manners while the school gives them a pre-scribed set of regulations. During the last 20 years young people have learned to rebel against meaningless regulations such as style of hair and style of dress. When the feelings for these rules go, the regulations also go.

MAYOR MARONEY SAYS Health unit stays

Mayor Dave Maroney said today that there is already a bylaw on the books passed by the Regional Hospital Board stating that the Regional Health Unit will be built in Terrace and will be treated as a regional facility.

"The bylaw was passed about a year ago, and the Region will have to live up to its commitments," Mayor Maroney said.

Terrace representatives are still planning to send a delegation to Victoria to insure that provincial ministers are aware of the situation, and to convince them that

Mayor George Thom's bid to have the health unit constructed in Kitimat should not be taken seriously.

In a formal press release Mayor Maroney, speaking on behalf of council noted that the District of Terrace has been designated as the recreational and service centre of this region and will remain so.

Mayor Thom of Kitimat originally suggested that should Terrace receive grants in lieu of taxes from B.C.B.C. that that portion not needed for direct municipal expenses resulting from the

health unit should be returned to the Regional District to offset the debt retirement payments.

Terrace claims that any monies received should be treated the same as any other tax revenue; that is they should go into general funds and not be kept separately.

"In other parts of B.C. similar units not built on hospital property, and owned by B.C.B.C. the regional districts contributed 20 per cent of the capital costs and the municipality grants, and did not return any monies to the regional district," the Mayor concluded.

CUPW strike likely

OTTAWA (CP) — The militant Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) will be in a legal strike position next week and a stoppage appears likely.

The three members of a conciliation panel issued three separate reports Thursday after months of difficult hearings, leaving the union, representing 23,000 mail sorters and postal clerks, in a legal strike position.

Money, technological change and the use of non-union labor are major issues. The Public Service Staff Relations Board said Thursday it will not make the reports public until the parties have studied the recommendations.

The union has asked for the right to negotiate in advance all proposed technological changes and for an end to the use of casual, non-union labor in the post office. CUPW leaders have recommended a wage increase to \$8.25 an hour from the current average of \$7.14.

The last collective agreement expired June 30, 1977 so the inside postal workers are still subject to federal anti-inflation guides which would hold them to a six-per-cent increase in total compensation.

The government, with an election coming up, has made a commitment to cut federal spending. Negotiators are taking a

hard line in contract talks with public sector unions.

The last contract between the government and CUPW was signed in December, 1975 following a seven-week strike.

Since then, there have been sporadic walkouts because of disputes over technological changes and the use of casual, non-union labor.

Postmaster-General Gilles Lamontagne has flatly rejected the union's demands in those areas.

Another test tube baby born

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Three Indian doctors announced in Calcutta Thursday night that the world's second test-tube baby was born there on Tuesday, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported.

The medical team, headed by Dr. Saroj Kanti Bhattacharya of the Calcutta Medical College, used a technique similar to that pioneered by Dr. Patrick Steptoe in Britain, where the first test-tube baby was born in July, PTI said.

The doctors made their announcement in a television interview.

"To give the union a veto on technological change would be an infringement on the employer's right to manage," he said this summer.

Lamontagne also said post office management wants to reserve the right to hire non-union employees to help when there is a backlog.

At present the school board and college share the costs of continuing education courses in Kitimat.

In voting to uphold the decision, the board acted against the recommendation of its Education Committee and Nancy McDonald, Director of Continuing Education.

Education committee member Dr. Chee Ling said that although he had voted with the board in its unanimous decision to opt

out of the continuing education field, he now believed the board should reconsider.

Ling said there was every indication the new system would cost taxpayers more money and the board would lose all input in the continuing education field.

McDonald said she feared that non-academic courses would be dropped when the college took over.

"Costs will increase and general interest courses such as Chinese cooking may have to be cancelled," she said.

Jackie Worboys, president of the Kitimat District Teachers Association, and George Neumann, principal of Mount Elizabeth Senior Secondary, urged the board

to reconsider its decision. Worboys questioned whether the recreation department would have funds or staff to handle the non-academic program by the take-over date, January 1, 1979.

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responsible for failure to seek approval. He said he had felt there was no need to involve the board or parents until the Chinese government authorized the tour, and students were aware the trip might be cancelled.

In other business, Dale Fiddick, District Superintendent, reported that Alexander, Roy Wilcox and Kildala elementary schools are overstaffed. The board approved his recommendation that the present situation be maintained until the Christmas break when changes could be made.

A proposed working retreat to improve communication between school trustees and school board administrators was postponed until February.

GORDON GIBSON

B.C. Liberal leader to run for fed. seat

VICTORIA (CP) — Federal Environment Minister Len Marchand let slip Thursday that Gordon Gibson, former British Columbia Liberal leader, will be a candidate in the next federal election.

Marchand, here for a federal-provincial conference on shoreline management, made the slip during a news conference while expressing confidence that his government will be returned to power.

He said his party will increase its eight seats in B.C. because of strong candidates

such as former Vancouver mayor Art Phillips and Gibson.

"Oops, I think I goofed there," he said when he realized what he had said.

Gibson, who resigned recently as party leader but is staying on as MLA, has refused to disclose his plans.

Marchand refused to confirm or deny he was one of the cabinet ministers said to have asked Prime Minister Trudeau to step down before the federal election, and said he is confident Trudeau will lead the party to victory again.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Kitimat goes to college

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Christians raked by Syrian forces

BEIRUT (AP) — Syrian forces raked Christian Districts of this Lebanese Capital for the fourth straight day today with a hail of artillery and mortar shells and the Christian radio warned residents that no end to the fighting appeared in sight.

"The situation is rapidly becoming unbearable," said Pierre Gemayel, leader of the rightist Phalange party.

The heavy fighting made it difficult to verify casualty figures. The Syrians released no numbers, but the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said four Syrian army trucks "full of bodies of Syrian soldiers killed in the fighting" were seen driving away from Beirut.

The Phalangist radio told Christian civilians holed up in their makeshift basement shelters that the Syrians are being heavily reinforced.

More than 1,000 Lebanese have been killed in the last eight months of Christian-Syrian battles for control of the tiny Mediterranean state, the government says.

Rightists said 60 Christians were killed and 120 wounded in today's bombardment of the Christian sector and mountain resorts nearby on the coast. But spokesmen gave no breakdown of militia and civilians.

Beirut's police department reported 55 Christians were killed and about 100 wounded in the dusk-to-dawn bombardment of the city by Syrian artillery, mortar, tanks and multiple rocket launchers.

Gay rights at court

OTTAWA (CP) — Lawyer Harry Kopyto of Toronto shot rapid-fire arguments at the nine judges of the Supreme Court of Canada as a major legal fight over homosexual rights opened today.

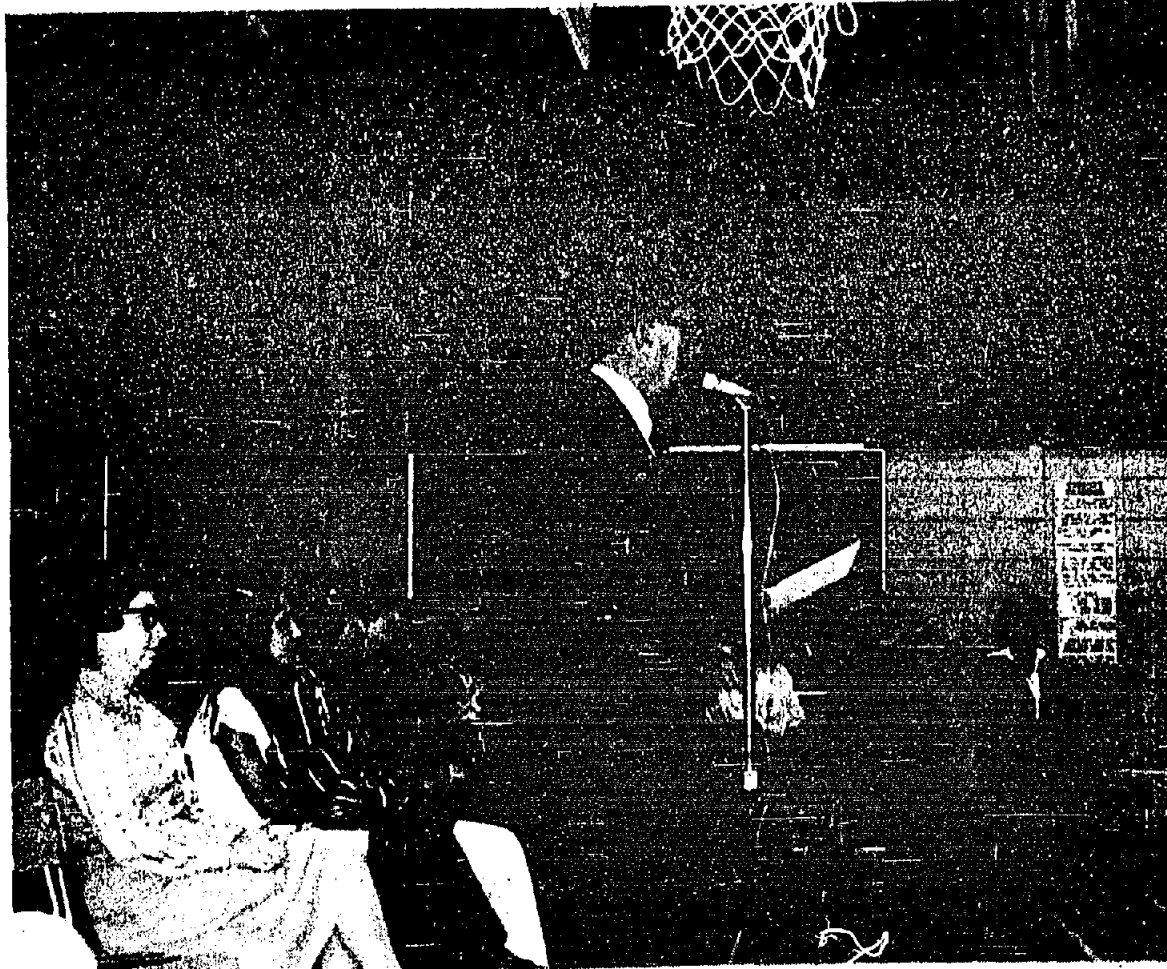
Kopyto said the Vancouver Sun had no reasonable cause for refusing to carry an advertisement submitted by the Gay Alliance Toward Equality (GATE) in October, 1974. The ad was to promote the homosexual newspaper Gay Tide.

GATE complained under the British Columbia human rights code and The Sun was ordered to carry the ad. However, the B.C. Court of Appeal ruled the newspaper did not have to accept the material.

A human rights commission board of inquiry found evidence that The Sun decision was not reasonable, said Kopyto. It had found The Sun had no real policy against homosexual material because it had carried movie ads for films about lesbianism and group sex.

The appeal by GATE appears to have struck the interest of all nine judges on the court. All the judges, except Mr. Justice Louis-Philippe Pigeon, asked questions of Kopyto or made comments. Pigeon was silent but took copious notes.

Twice during the first hour of the appeal Chief Justice Bora Laskin asked Kopyto to slow down his arguments.



Principal of Clarence Michael explains school philosophy

Over 200 parents turned out Wednesday night to an open house at Clarence Michael Elementary school on Sparks St. to meet with teachers and visit classrooms. School Principal, Les Orr, spoke briefly to the parents who gathered in the gymnasium. Orr welcomed the parents and introduced members of the teaching staff. His message concerning the school was that Clarence Michael placed on emphasis on a full education which included being strict about basics, but certainly not excluding cultural or recreational activities. Clyde Anouye, vice principal explained to the assembled the various

extra-curriculum activities which are available to students. The vice-principal also explained that Terrace is part of a pilot project being conducted this year by the B.C. Dairy Foundation whereby students are allowed to purchase milk from the school supplied by the foundation at cost price. Following the introductions in the gym parents visited classrooms and spoke to teachers. Many parents also took the opportunity to speak to those teachers who do not have actual classrooms, but perform specialist jobs such as teachers of French, Music and Learning Assistance Teachers.

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Polish American gets Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Isaac Bashevis Singer, a master Yiddish storyteller whose lively tales of Jewish life are miniatures of a world of human feeling, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

The 74-year-old Polish-born novelist and short-story writer, a U.S. citizen, was cited by the Swedish Academy of Letters for his "impassioned narrative art which, with roots in a Polish-Jewish tradition, brings universal human conditions to life."

In awarding the \$165,000 prize, the 18-member academy compared Singer's works of "apparently inexhaustible psychological fantasy" with those of the great Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy.

Singer, reached in Miami, where he was spending the Jewish holy days, was more modest, telling a reporter: "I'm grateful but at the same time I am sorry that writers greater than I did not get it."

He said controversial U.S. novelist Henry Miller deserves the Nobel Prize "because of his fight for freedom of literature." Pre-announcement favorites here for the award included British novelist Graham Greene and Turkish author Yasar Kemal.

Last year's winner was 78-year-old Spanish poet Vicente Aleixandre, little known outside the Spanish-speaking world. Academy Secretary Lars Gyllenstein told reporters Thursday less-known writers are often chosen because "that is one of our functions, to put forward and spread the works of important authors."

"With the Nobel Prize for literature Isaac Bashevis Singer comes up above the surface."

In the U.S., however, where he emigrated in 1935, settling in New York, the prolific Singer has been widely read and admired for years.

He has written a dozen novels, children's books, memoirs and numerous short stories, which frequently appear in the magazine The New Yorker. Almost all of his work was written in Yiddish, the language of central European Jews, and was later translated into English, sometimes by himself with the aid of others.

Among his major works are a trilogy of novels published between 1950 and 1969, The Family Moskat, The Manor and The Estate, that form a broad family chronicle.

His more recent books include In My Father's Court (1966), A Friend of Kafka (1970) and A Crown of Feathers (1973). His latest works, both published this year, are a novel, Shusha, and a book of memoirs, A Young Man in Search of Love.

The Nobel Prize for medicine will be awarded Oct. 12, the award for economics Oct. 16, and the physics and chemistry prizes Oct. 17.

WEATHER

An onshore flow will continue to give cloudy, cool conditions today and most of tomorrow, as no change in the weather pattern is immediately foreseen. Highs this afternoon in the Terrace-Kitimat area should reach 12 degrees Celsius, with the temperature tonight dipping to 8 degrees Celsius. The Thanksgiving weekend is expected to be mainly cloudy with occasional showers, and light winds. There is, however, an outside chance of some sunny periods tomorrow.

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U.S. allows citizens to bring back more

WASHINGTON (CP) — New U.S. customs regulations will allow Americans visiting Canada and other countries to bring home \$300 in duty-free merchandise, up \$200 from the present limit, officials said Thursday.

The regulations, signed into law Wednesday by President Carter, will also reduce paperwork for some exporters and will provide improved mechanisms for settling claims of false entry of goods, officials said.

However, returning Americans and visiting foreigners will no longer be allowed to bring tobacco and liquor to the U.S. duty-free as gifts. Duty-free imports for personal use will continue.

Officials said the new regulations should, on the whole, provide benefits of Canada, although the tobacco and liquor restrictions may be seen by Canadian duty-free shops as a drawback.

One obvious benefit is that by raising the amount of goods Americans may bring home, they may be encouraged to purchase more while on vacation in Canada.

Small Canadian businesses that make periodic exports to the United States should see little change in their dealings with U.S. Customs under the new regulations, a Canadian official said. But firms that

send a steady stream of goods to the U.S. now will be able to set up an account with customs.

This will allow tariffs charged on the goods to be billed at preset intervals rather than at the time of each shipment, which should greatly reduce paperwork involved in sending exports south.

The official also praised the new system for settling customs claims of false entry of goods.

Previously, when customs claimed that goods had been imported improperly, a penalty equal to the domestic value of the goods was automatically assessed.

This applied regardless of whether the problem was a case of deliberate fraud or a mere clerical error on the customs slip, the official said. Furthermore, there was no mechanism for a judicial review to lower the penalty in cases of minor errors.

The new regulations allow the penalty to be assessed on the basis of the degree of culpability, with high penalties for fraud and lower ones for minor problems.

As well, companies who feel they have been unfairly treated by customs now may go to court and attempt to get the penalty lowered.

"We feel this is a more realistic way to handle such cases," the official said.

Oil, gas regulations under central control

CALGARY (CP) — There must be one policy-making body responsible for energy-related matters in Canada, a conference on oil and gas was told Thursday.

John Taylor, president of PanCanadian Petroleum Ltd., said the body should consist of representatives of federal and provincial governments, as well as various energy-producing industries.

"In this way, it would be possible to have a national energy policy rather than a federal government energy policy," Taylor said.

"This national energy committee would be charged with responsibility to review all the options available from whatever source, assigning priorities to them, and to produce clearly-defined, consistent and orderly tactics concerning all the energy industries."

He told the Financial Post conference on oil and gas that the policies then would be forwarded to the appropriate governments for review, approval and necessary legislation.

He said among the possibilities the committee could examine were ways conventional oil reserves could aid Canada in encouraging development of alternate energy sources.

He said such possibilities would include: increasing domestic oil prices as rapidly as possible to world prices; removal of the import oil subsidy from foreign suppliers; increasing capacity of the oil pipeline from Sarnia, Ont., to Montreal; and introducing legislation to encourage orderly development of non-conventional oil reserves like the Athabasca oil sands or Lloydminster heavy oil deposits.

"By increasing the price of domestic oil to world levels, additional revenues will be generated to enable industry to increase exploration for conventional oil," Taylor said.

He said while conventional reserves will continue to decline, he was confident further discoveries would be made.

But they would be harder to find and costs have increased because newer discoveries tend to be made in remote areas or at greater depths.

The West Pembina oil discoveries in west-central Alberta are at depths of about 12,000 feet, while in an earlier discovery in the same area, the depths were much shallower.

CONFERENCE

Principals skip class

It is a sign of good administration, executives say, when the boss can leave and have the operation carry on.

If this is the case, the schools throughout the area must be well organized as principals and vice-principals will gather in Terrace on Tuesday and Wednesday for a North Coast Administration Conference.

Administrators from Prince Rupert, Terrace, Kitimat, Smithers and Burns Lake will join the conference

to be held in the Terrace Hotel to hear guest speaker Pearl Cassel from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, University of Toronto.

Cassel who holds a master's degree from University of Toronto has also studied Parent Education and Adlerian Psychology at Vermont University, and continued her studies in Chicago, Greece and Holland. She has written several

books including the well-known "Discipline Without Tears", which is now in its sixth printing with sales of over 70,000.

Purpose of the conference is to keep administrators abreast of current trends and developments in education.

The principals and vice-principals will hold workshops, and exchange views and information during the two-day seminar.

B.C. mining industry in serious trouble

PRINCE RUPERT — British Columbia's second largest industry — the mining industry — is in danger of disappearing unless there is positive action to encourage more development.

Bob Matthew, managing director of The Mining Association of B.C., told the Chamber of Commerce here.

"Perhaps the public would be more concerned if they knew that mining products are our most important export," he said. "Canada earns about one-quarter of all its foreign dollars through the export of mining production."

Matthew told the meeting in Prince Rupert that from 1972 to 1977, seven mines opened in B.C. but, in the same time, 11 closed down.

"This year three more are closing and the total operating mines by the year end will be 18," he said. "Unless we open more mines quickly, B.C.'s second largest resource industry will largely disappear."

He said that the core of the industry's problems lies with government.

"Whatever government is in power must understand that companies and investors are not going to put their money into mining when governments strip away, or threaten to strip away, all or most of the profit."

He said that there is no question that one of the reasons that mining has not moved ahead in B.C. is that the rate of taxation is still too high. The present rate of taxation on mining is 57 per cent on mature mines — and higher on coal.

On the future of energy production in our country, Matthew said that, "We are fortunate in B.C. in having an abundant hydro-electric power." But, he said, other areas of Canada are not so fortunate and increasing emphasis is being placed on nuclear power generation which requires uranium.

"We do not have any uranium mines in B.C. but, because of strong demand and high prices, we have a lot of exploration underway for uranium deposits," he said.

Exploration has turned up several promising deposits and this, in turn, has led to some public concern about mining uranium.

"We were pleased when the minister of mines and the minister of the environment announced that a public inquiry will be held early in 1979 into provincial mining regulations, standards and pollution control objectives for uranium mining."

This inquiry will probably parallel to some degree the board of inquiry study conducted by Mr. Justice Bayda for the Saskatchewan government which has now approved the development of the uranium mining in that province with certain safeguards.

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Confidential government papers not to be revealed at inquiry

OTTAWA (CO) — A royal commission into RCMP wrongdoing was told today that "confidential government papers" and any testimony relating to them should be heard behind closed doors when high government officials are called later this month.

Joseph Nuss, lawyer for Solicitor General Jean Jacques Blais, said he will make strong objections if any attempt is made to produce such papers publicly or to question witnesses about them.

Nuss proposed that the royal commission, to avoid constant interruption, divide testimony so that anything dealing with confidential government papers is heard in camera and anything else may be heard publicly.

Three former solicitors general — Jean Pierre Goyer, Warren Allmand and Francis Fox — are to be called as witnesses.

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BAKER'S BATTER

BY NIXON BAKER

I don't get no respect around here. I am going
to have to begin talking in pedagogical gob-
bledegook.

Several schools are having (sorry, conducting)
open houses -- which means parents will be
welcome to interview teachers, as if this takes a
special night -- can you hear it now? "ha, ha, me
lovely, tonight we interview a teacher."

Of course when I was teaching I had a stan-
dard comment, for visiting which went
something like this: "having met you I can now
understand why your son-daughter is such a
bas... bit... The principal didn't appreciate it
much but it sure cut down on parent interviews."

Actually, of course, being a man of
refinement and taste I would never do such a
thing. I would merely say, "your son-daughter
does not seem to be motivated by external
stimuli, and his/her home environment is such as
to militate against a positive learning attitude.
That kept them happy."

I once submitted a report to the entire school
board and administrators of Huron County
Board of Education on the relative merits of
semestering which started by saying, "We the
committee are in favor of dynamic inaction or
the creative status quo." If you missed the
humor you are already half way to becoming a
sibling servant.

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I know none of you good people out there ever
visit any of the local suds dispensing places, but
should you have a "big brew" attack, sit with
your back to the wall.

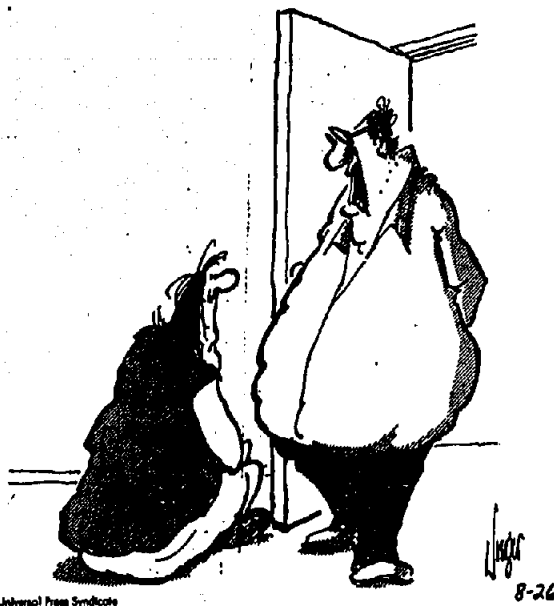
If you like your music mellow with a tinge of
Irish, Ian at the Lakelse will provide it six nights
a week. If your preference runs to the more
raucous, downstairs at the Red Door may be
your cup of tea, but if all you want is a drink,
keep your head down.

I can't understand for the life of me why there
are so many fights, brawls, foul language and
general rowdiness. Please don't write, of course
I know the effect of alcohol, but why do the
owners allow it?

They should band together and simply refuse
service to anyone who cannot, or will not control
themselves, men or women. Honestly fellows, I
have seen it done before. Motivation is a won-
derful ally, if people want to frequent your
establishment then they must act like humans.

Anyone who takes this as a slam at any par-
ticular group of people you just don't understand
the situation.

HERMAN



"Your mother tells me you're 'contemplating.'
See if you can contemplate getting a job."

NFLD SEAT

Paradoxes aplenty there

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — Prosperity lives cheek by jowl with unemployment in the federal riding of Humber-St. Georges-St. Barbe that takes in most of Newfoundland's west coast.

The three candidates contesting the seat in an Oct. 16 byelection have largely been sticking to the basics while campaigning around the major centres of Corner Brook and Stephenville but have not been above taking scattered swipes at each other.

No major issues have emerged, although the fishery, unemployment, a proposed Corner Brook harbor development and an idle linerboard mill are mentioned frequently.

Progressive Conservative Bill Brown, a 47-year-old accountant, is the only candidate with experience in running for public office.

Brown, counting heavily on the popularity of Conservative Jack Marshall who was appointed last year to the Senate, won election several times as a Corner Brook city councillor.

Marshall represented the riding for the Conservatives from the time he was first elected in 1968 until his Senate appointment, a move that left the seat vacant.

Liberal George Billard, 45, a newcomer to politics, is basing his campaign largely on what

he says is his knowledge of local problems.

Billard, former assistant coordinator with Memorial University's extension service, spent 11 years working with community and development groups in rural and remote parts of the riding.

Fonse Faour, a 27-year-old Corner Brook lawyer running for the New Democratic Party, says there is no real difference between the Conservatives and Liberals and his party offers the only alternative. The NDP has never elected a candidate in Newfoundland federal or provincial elections.

The constituency, stretching from a point near the island's northern tip to Newfoundland's southwest corner, contains examples of virtually every kind of problem to be found elsewhere in the province.

Its boundaries will be slightly altered and the name changed to Humber-Port au Port-St. Barbe in redistribution to be implemented for the next federal general election, expected in the spring. There now are 46,996 registered voters.

The bulwark of the Corner Brook area's economy is the \$66 million distributed annually in wages and for purchase of goods and services by Bowater Newfoundland Ltd., owner of a newspaper mill in the city and adjacent logging operations.

In stark contrast, the town of Stephenville 85 kilometres west of Corner Brook is in a period of high unemployment because of closure last year of a \$250-million government-owned linerboard mill.

In the north, the economy has been gradually improving as a result of a general resurgence of the province's fishing industry, but seasonal unemployment remains a way of life for many.

Liberal party statements aimed at boosting Billard's chances have drawn heavy fire from the other candidates, notably an announcement by Marcel Lessard, regional economic expansion minister.

Lessard said during a Corner Brook visit that DREE is hoping to sign an agreement with the Newfoundland government by the end of March to finance reconstruction and expansion of parts of the city's waterfront. The project is seen as a key to diversification of local industrial base.

Brown said Lessard's statement meant nothing to voters who had been told earlier that a new DREE agreement was imminent. They had also expected the agreement would be signed this fall.

John Green, provincial NDP leader, joined Faour in accusing Lessard of playing politics. Green said it was well known that no agreement would be signed until com-

pletion later this year of a study on the environmental impact of waterfront landfilling near the mouth of the Humber River. The Humber, which flows into the sea at Corner Brook, is the province's most famous salmon river.

The NDP also criticized Lessard's statement that DREE had been approached by five or six companies seeking possible financial assistance in purchasing the Stephenville mill.

The mill, taken over by the province in 1972 from Canadian Javelin Ltd., was closed last year after losing more than \$96 million. The closure wiped out 620 jobs in the town of 12,000.

Faour said the Newfoundland government itself should reopen the mill.

Billard says the Liberal government, which instituted the 200-mile limit, sees the fishery in Newfoundland as a key way of reducing unemployment, especially in northern areas of the constituency.

He says ways must be found to expand the season, including if necessary some kind of help for fishermen to move boats and gear.

Fishing is carried on year-round along Newfoundland's south-west coast and Billard says northern fishermen could be helped to take advantage of this. In the north, ice prevents fishing in winter and spring.

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

BY RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Something's happening to the Liberals.

Thirty-eight of the last 43 years in power and they're losing their confidence.

It came through the other night when the parachuted former many-times-recycle Trudeau cabinet minister Bryce Mackasey in Ottawa Centre.

No matter that a local lad, David Kwinick, Carleton University professor, had been campaigning in the riding for months.

With Senator Keith Davey and James Coult, the Prime Minister's Number One muscleman, in charge of operations, they elbowed poor Lavinie aside and gave the nomination to good old Bryce.

No home-town boy, Bryce. But that didn't stop him from saying, after pocketing the nomination, that it was "good to be home" — even if the old Mackasey homestead lies 120 miles to the east in Montreal's suburban Verdun.

If there's any place outside of Montreal where Liberals should be confident, it has to be Ottawa Centre.

It used to be Ottawa West and it was Liberal MP (now Senator) George McIlraith's private preserve.

He was so much the boss — it was then, back in 1940, and still is Liberal — that even when John Diefenbaker's Conservatives took five years of power in 1957, they had to get George's OK on anything they wanted to do in Ottawa West.

"Clear it with 'Captain' George," was the word they got, and until they cleared it, there was no way.

So there they were the other night in Ottawa West — now Ottawa Centre, with a "name" candidate, parachuted in with the Prime Minister's blessing, as good as handed the nomination on a gold platter.

And still they were unsure, nervous, uncertain, lacking confidence.

External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson, the top Liberal spellbinder, was master of ceremonies, whose message to the troops was — if you can believe it — that the party had nothing to apologize about.

As if any self-respecting Liberal would even have dared suspect any apology was expected for the discounted dollar, the exhausted economy, the unbelievable unemployment and the disaster of disunity.

Then the usually ebullient Jamieson went on to swear that the Liberal party was not arrogant, a sure sign of his lack of confidence that anyone, even a True Grit by now could believe it.

Then on came Bryce himself, humble if you can imagine it.

And pleading that the Liberals not become carbon copies of right wing Conservatives — an exhortation that might have got him excommunicated only a couple of years ago.

They were watching for Pierre Trudeau all evening to make one of his dramatic ta-ta-ta roll-of-drums leaps to the platform.

They had been given a hint that the Great Man would make an appearance for his old friend and follower Mackasey.

But he didn't show.

And it was two hours, after the balloting was done that they first even mentioned his name.

In other greater Liberal days when they were the Chosen People, blessed with the Right to Rule, up would have leaped the crowd, led by bouncy Don Jamieson, to cheer and proclaim coming victory in the election — when Pierre Trudeau plucks up his courage to call it.

Sad to say, there was only scattered applause.

And to cap the evening, the chairman urged the crowd to hurry home "to hear the great triumphal news from Nova Scotia."

Lucky Liberals, they caught it on their car radios just after the meeting, and stunned by their totally unexpected defeat, their captains went into a two-day postmortem with the Prime Minister in their funk hole, an old chateau on a Gatineau hill above Meach Lake north of Hull, Quebec.

The mining company auctioned off town

The Canadian Press
Going once, twice, three times...

It was as simple as that last week as the town of Clinton Creek, Yukon, population 600, was sold at auction.

Almost 1,000 items, ranging from a bench vice to a 1,097-square-metre building, went to new owners.

Sale of the picturesque mining town, 120 kilometres northwest of historic Dawson City, garnered \$2.5 million, Mike Harvey, public relations director of Ritchie Brothers Auctioneers of Vancouver, said in an interview Wednesday.

Clinton Creek is a company town opened in 1967 by Cassiar Asbestos Corp. The asbestos mine there no longer is economically workable.

The town is accessible only by air or via a dizzy

mountaintop road, so Cassiar Asbestos decided the best way to dispose of the mine equipment and town buildings was to hold an auction.

Most of the mine transportation equipment was auctioned at Whitehorse, the Yukon capital, one day while 225 bidders moved up to Clinton Creek for the second stage.

Homes went for anywhere from \$2,000 to \$5,000, said Harvey. Sixteen were sold, most to entrepreneurs who plan to move them to Dawson.

The Malamute Saloon and Lounge fetched \$800. It was a sumptuous watering hole, by back country standards, with its shag rug, beamed ceiling and large windows looking out onto the forested Yukon landscape.

A cottage hospital brought in \$4,500, the ice rink—less icemaking equipment—

\$8,500, and the curling rink \$2,000.

Used mine equipment brought "incredible prices," said Harvey. This was probably because of the steadily climbing cost of new machinery.

Ore trucks went for \$5,000 to \$28,000 each, an aerial ore bucket tramway \$19,000, and a Caterpillar motor scraper \$135,000. The bench vice sold for \$40.

The auction attracted buyers from throughout North America, Harvey added. One bidder from Portland, Ore., bought 17 truck tractors.

Freeze-up is approaching the northern Yukon so it will be next year before all the buildings and equipment are dismantled and trucked out. Once the townsites are vacant, the steel bridge spanning the Fortymile River at the foot of the town will be taken down. Cut off

from the rest of the world, the site will be allowed to return to its original state.

It was just a wooded hillside when Arthur Anderson, an Indian trapper, discovered asbestos there in 1957.

The open pit mine, once the most northerly in Canada, will become a small lake. The only immediately noticeable evidence of man's visit will be the huge tailings pile, which is being terraced to make it less offensive looking.

Most of the mine employees and their families have left Clinton Creek. Some received severance pay, others jobs in other Cassiar operations.

During its life, the mine produced 970,000 tons of ore with an export value of \$257 million. It has been estimated that the operation put \$63 million into the Yukon economy.

Carter's veto a gamble

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Carter is putting his reputation, the power of his office and perhaps his energy package on the line in deciding to veto a public works appropriations bill which he says is inflationary.

Carter decided to veto the \$10.2-billion bill knowing that the leadership of his own party in the Senate and House of Representatives will support efforts to override his veto.

He also is aware that the fight with Congress over the public works bill may cost him votes on the energy package, which, among other things, sets prices for natural gas to be moved through the \$10-billion northern natural gas pipeline.

Carter says he is determined to win the fight against a congressional over-ride of his veto, which would require a two-thirds vote against

the president in both houses.

The concern of pipeline sponsors, however, is that some congressmen might take out their anger against the public works veto by voting against Carter's hard-fought energy package.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill (Dem. Mass.), who said earlier that he felt there were enough votes in the House to pass the energy measures, now is grumbling that Carter will lose support for the energy package because of the public works fight.

Exactly how many congressmen would avenge the public works veto by votes against energy measures is unclear, analysts say.

And sponsors of the northern pipeline, although still optimistic that the natural gas legislation will get through, admit that the

public works fight "muddies the waters" for the energy bill.

Pipeline sponsors have said congressional approval of the natural gas pricing provisions is necessary for timely completion of the pipeline through Canada. And they fear further delays if they have to wait for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to set natural gas prices.

The natural gas pricing legislation was approved by a fairly wide margin in the Senate last week after a strong last-ditch push by Carter for approval of a controversial measure that would remove federal price controls from newly-discovered natural gas by 1985.

The House is scheduled to take up the natural gas legislation and other elements of the energy package next week, after the Senate completes work on a few remaining

pieces of the package.

Observers say a key test will probably be whether the House is willing to consider the variety of energy bills passed by the Senate as one package or decides to handle them individually.

If the bills go as a package, prospects for approval of the natural gas provisions before Congress ends its session in mid-October appear to be better than if the bills are considered individually since time is a crucial factor.

Meanwhile, pipeline sponsors are continuing a lobbying campaign aimed at getting House approval of the natural gas legislation.

They also hope that whatever the outcome of the public works fight, the ruffled feathers of congressmen will be somewhat smoothed before they take up Carter's energy legislation.

NEWS IN BRIEF

EARLY NOVEMBER

Begin to visit Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — A dramatic increase in traffic to the United States by British Columbia residents during July and August has been attributed to the province's beer strike.

Statistics Canada officials said that during July, same-day traffic to the United States from British Columbia increased by 50.2 per cent from last year's total for the same month. The August increase was 15.1 per cent over last year.

During the B.C. beer strike, customs officials made a special allowance that residents could bring

five cases of beer into the country duty-free. During July, both Manitoba and Alberta also experienced strikes in the beer industry.

Manitoba had a 27-per-cent increase in same-day traffic across the U.S. border from the previous July. Alberta showed almost no increase.

In August, with the settlement of these strikes, both provinces had only minor differences from the previous year.

OTTAWA (CP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will visit Canada sometime in early November, a spokesman for the external affairs department said Thursday.

Exact dates of the visit were secret for security reasons at the insistence of the Israeli embassy. The spokesman could not confirm news reports in Montreal which mentioned Nov. 6-11 as possible dates.

Begin indicated last month he would visit Canada when Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau sent congratulatory messages to him, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and U.S. President Jimmy Carter after they signed the so-called Framework for Peace in the Middle East in Washington, D.C.

In his separate messages

to Sadat and Begin, Trudeau invited them to Canada to discuss the Middle East situation.

"You never know what is enough until you know what is more than enough," William Blake

Union supports change

VANCOUVER (CP) — Western Canada's largest industrial union voiced support Wednesday for Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney's call for constitutional change after the province lost two Supreme Court of Canada decisions.

The regional convention of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) meeting here passed an emergency resolution to endorse Blakeney's statement that the court decisions had ominous consequences for a province's right to control its own resources.

The premier said the court decision is the result of a consistent federal government attack of Saskatchewan and Western Canada.

Earlier this week, the Supreme Court ruled that Saskatchewan must pay interest on about \$500 million in surcharges collected from the oil industry.

The other ruling affects potash pro-ratoning in Saskatchewan, where an election will be held Oct. 18.

IWA president Jack Munro said the Supreme Court was interfering, adding it should "stay the hell out of provincial elections."

Ministers visiting Pretoria

LONDON (AP) — The British foreign office said Thursday foreign ministers of five Western countries, including Canada, will fly to Pretoria probably in mid-October to press for South African acceptance of a United Nations peace plan for Namibia.

A spokesman reported the agreement came after talks held in Pretoria Wednesday between envoys of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada, with South African foreign minister Pik Botha. The five Western countries for more than two years have been trying to negotiate arrangements with the South Africans for a peaceful transfer of power to the black majority in the disputed territory of Namibia, also known as South-West Africa.

The visit of the Western foreign ministers will last about four days.

IWA execs get raise

VANCOUVER (CP) — Delegates to the regional convention of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) voted Wednesday to give their executive a pay raise in addition to its regular industry wage increase.

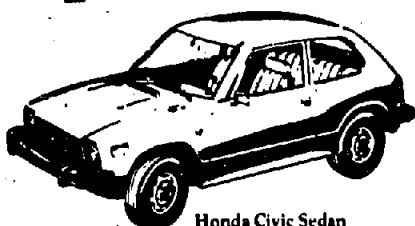
The 200 delegates voted by about a 2-1 margin to raise the weekly salary of union President Jack Munro to \$87.40 from \$57.40.

Salaries of the regional secretary-treasurer and three vicepresidents were raised to \$550.60 from \$500.60.

The convention also adopted a resolution to launch a campaign to convince membership of the need for one master agreement for the British Columbia forest industry in 1979.

Delegates also voted to set up a committee to study formulas for reducing working hours and they called for political action in support of the NDP.

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THE MODE OF NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated, in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

IN THE EVENT OF A POLL BEING NECESSARY, such poll will be opened at the Clarence McNeil Elementary School Gymnasium, 3400 Sparks Street, Terrace, British Columbia, on the 18th day of November, 1978, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and Advance Polls will be held at the Municipal Building, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, British Columbia, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, on Monday, November 13th, 1978, and at Mills Memorial Hospital, 2711 Tetrauit Street, Terrace, British Columbia, between the hours of 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, on Friday, November 17th, 1978, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

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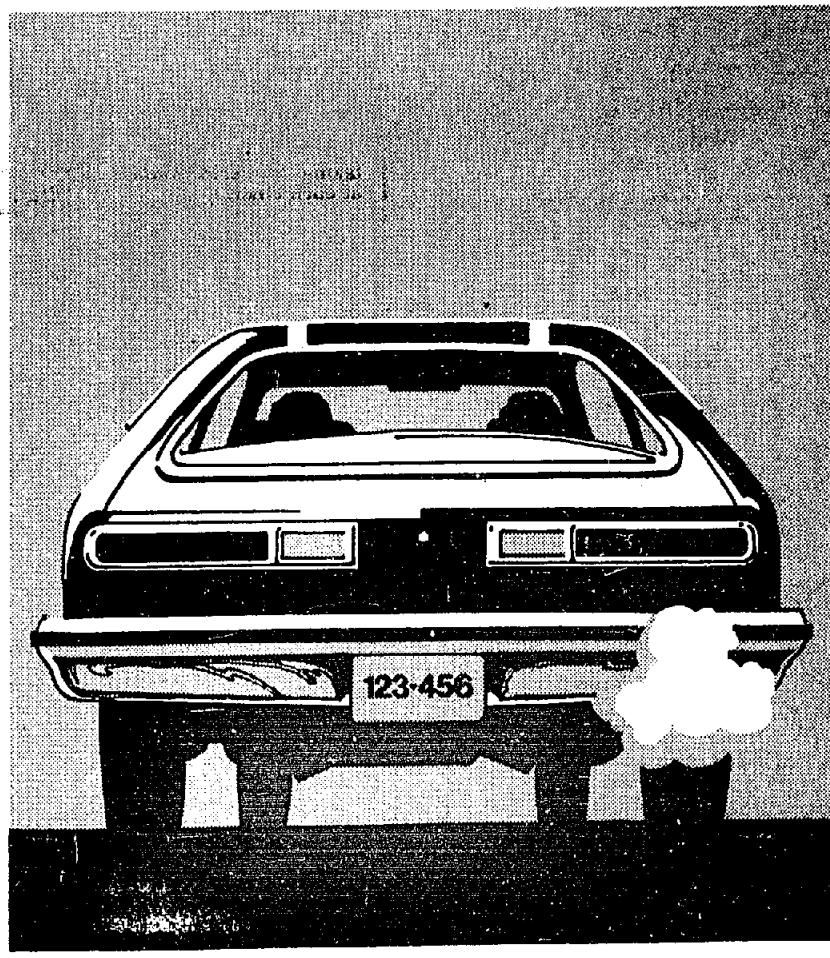
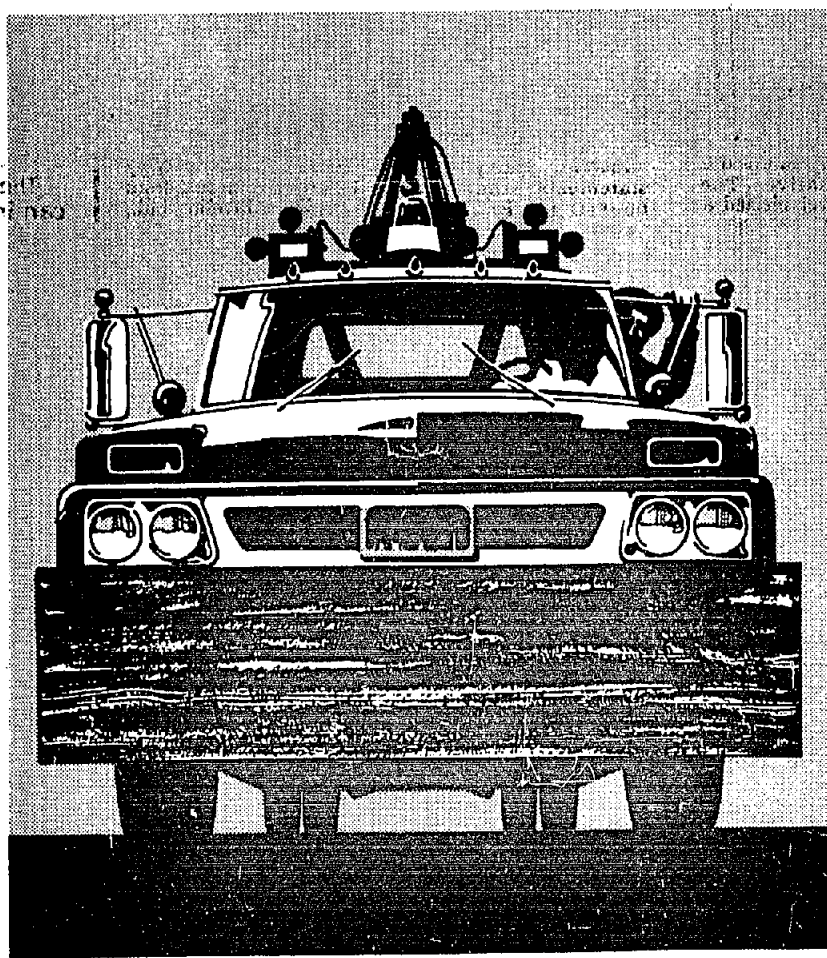
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FROM THE CHURCH

by Lance Stephens

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One of the articles of the American Constitution says something about 'the right to pursue happiness'. For a long time I have thought that was a dumb saying. Pursuing happiness is like grasping smoke, you never can catch it. If you want smoke, build a fire. If you want happiness pursue a goal or purpose. Happiness is connected in some way to our goal or purpose in life.

We all need to have some meaning to life, if life is meaningless we fall apart. When the scientific study of the human 'psyche' (equals soul, self) began, researchers tried to formulate what was the basic motivating force in human self. The earlier theories in succession, were that this basic force was sex, later power, still later, pleasure. Today some would say (and I agree) that these are dead-end paths.

The real drive in each of us is to search for meaning in our existence. We all need a goal or purpose to strive towards. With no goal or purpose our self-worth suffers.

If our goal is mainly based on self-interest, it will fail. There is no happiness furthered by self interest. (Pleasure yes, happiness, no. Goals have to be beyond oneself.

Goals based on sex, power, or pleasure are basically self defeating. Why? Because all of them require someone else's co-operation and when that someone else discovers your lack of concern for them, they stop and you lose.

Goals in a relationship are extremely important. If a marriage is based on self gratification entirely, it will soon fall apart. So as soon as the gratifying aspects cease or lessen, the reason to be, departs.

The goal of each in marriage ought to be the furtherance of the other's happiness and well being. The goal of parents for children ought to be to bring them to be independent, mature adults, capable of acting responsibly. But more than this these relationships are affected by the overall goal of the family unit. The higher, or greater such goals, the greater the potential for happiness. If the units goals are limited to the groups self interest -- they are self defeating -- eventually the fight will be on for the biggest share.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Next pope has finance problems

VATICAN CITY (AP) — One of the major tasks facing the next pope will be how to cut the cost of the Roman Catholic Church's expanding worldwide mission and invest wisely. But some critics say the Vatican also must reconcile its worldly wealth with its spiritual role.

No sooner had Pope John Paul I taken over on Aug. 26 than a leading Italian business magazine appealed to him to impose "order and morality" on the church's secret-shrouded financial affairs. Complaints persist that it still has too much of a secular role through its financial holdings in banks, stock exchanges and real estate.

"The Vatican depends financially on the capitalist system," said Giovanni Cereti, an Italian priest and theologian, in a recent financial study for the international theology review Concilium. "It depends on the benefits the big multinationals take out even from developing countries. It finds itself on the side of capitalists in certain social conflicts. All this cannot but raise questions and problems, particularly from younger churches."

Under changes instituted by Pope Paul VI in 1968, three organizations now manage the Holy See's financial affairs. On top is the Prefecture for Economic Affairs, headed by Egidio Cardinal Vagnozzi. The prefecture co-ordinates all administrative and financial policies, including the budget of the Holy See.

A second organization, the Administration of the Patrimony of the Holy See, is responsible for the Vatican's payroll and manages investment in securities and real estate.

The third, headed by Bishop Paul Marcinkus, 56, of Cicero, Ill., is the Vatican bank—officially called the Institute for Religious Works.

With marble-floored offices in the Tower of Sixtus V inside the 108-acre Vatican city-state, the institute was established by Pope Pius XII in 1942 to "care for, protect and administer capital destined for works of the religious."

In practice, it provides a full range of banking services for its clients—religious orders, ambassadors to the Holy See and recommended lay persons.



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Wine consultant Ted Appleby shows how to rate a wine for its colour and appearance.

No mystery in wine

By Ted Appleby
Surprising as it may seem, there is no mystique in evaluating wine. In fact, the only tools necessary are sight, smell, taste and touch. And to enjoy wine, you don't necessarily have to engage all four senses at once.

The first assessment of wine comes through the eyes and concerns its appearance, which should be clear. A wine containing suspended matter is not a clear wine and would therefore lose points.

The eyes also take in color, which is traditional, according to the type of wine, and can range through shades of straw, yellow, gold, amber and red.

Some red wines when young will have a purple tinge. This will disappear when the wine ages, eventually (if left long enough) taking on a brownish tinge. This touch of brown denotes a very old wine. Both red and white wines, if over-exposed to air, will spoil; reds fading and whites turning brown with oxidation.

To smell the wine is probably the most revealing of all tests. So it is now time for the nose to enjoy some of wine's virtues, or to detect its vices.

This part of the test is to evaluate the aroma and bouquet of the wine.

Aroma is derived from the grape. For example, a Riesling wine should have the characteristic aroma of the Riesling grape. It requires only a little tasting practice to acquire skill in detecting this. Bouquet is derived from many factors, but chiefly from aging, both in cask and bottle. Wine will sometimes develop what is referred to as "bottle bouquet".

When evaluating a wine for aroma and bouquet, never fill the glass to the brim. Pour only enough wine to be able to swirl it around without spilling. This action releases the bouquet.

It is now time to place your nose in the glass and inhale slowly and deeply. What will fill your nostrils will be a bouquet — a combination of all the perfumes in the wine. If the bouquet is undetectable, it is possible the wine is too young or too "little" — a term used for describing a wine that is insignificant.

There may also be detectable odors, such as yeast, which should have disappeared during aging, or an excess of sulphur-dioxide, which is used to kill harmful bacteria. And any wine can be spoiled by a bad cork, giving it a mouldy odor.

Now it is time to taste the wine. Take a generous mouthful and roll it around the mouth, to reach all the taste buds. The taste in the mouth will confirm the information given by the nose.

As the wine in the mouth makes its impact, you ask

your senses: Is this a generous or a meagre wine? How dry, how acidic, how astringent is it?

This test should be repeated, for wine's taste often changes and develops as the bottle is consumed.

What at first may seem to be a meagre wine can sometimes develop into something better. A tasting technique used by many, but requiring a little practice, is to suck a little air over the wine in the mouth. The purpose of doing this is to aerate the wine, to reveal hidden aromas.

The sense of touch comes into play when the wine is put into the mouth. In describing the feel of the wine in this situation, we speak of its body, which is determined by many factors, including the amount of alcohol in the wine. If low in alcohol, the wine is thin and would be described as having a "low body". Body is also based on the feel or texture of the wine.

One more treat is in store: with the disappearance of the wine (by swallowing) we are left with the after-taste,

possibly the greatest pleasure of all, as lingering fragrances permeate the mouth and nose.

All this may sound very complex. Actually it is not, for the more wines tasted, the more expert you become.

When asked how to acquire a knowledge on wine appreciation, I suggest tasting as many wines as possible, repeating the process as many times as possible.

However, doing this on an individual basis can become quite costly, especially when one purchases a highly priced wine that proves to be unpalatable. Besides, it is not much fun tasting alone.

A good plan is to form a small group of wine-loving friends, meeting at regular intervals to do tastings. Each person brings a different wine. This way, one gets to taste a number of wines for the price of one bottle.

Ideally, the group should not exceed six in number. Small groups are more intimate; therefore more serious thought is given to the subject of wine appreciation.

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LONDON (AP) — In the discreet world of the super rich, nobody looked twice at Richard Jeakings as he popped in and out of London's opulent art galleries and smart shops carrying an old Master, a rare print, perhaps an antique Chinese porcelain vase or two under his arm.

No one bothered to say boo to him as he strolled out of the store with a silk Kashmir carpet which 10 minutes earlier had been nailed to the floor of Harrod's rug department.

But the 33-year-old part-time art teacher and painter came to an ignominious end when he was spotted taking liquid dishwashing soap and floor polish without paying for it.

He failed to make his getaway on a bicycle, one of four he used.

Jeakings was sentenced to three years in prison, or

dered to pay \$3,000 toward the cost of prosecution, and \$1,000 toward his legal aid after pleading guilty Tuesday to 23 offences of theft in central London from May 31, 1975, to last Jan. 24 when his spree came to an end.

"I walked into some of those places and out again with the most incredible things and the assistants never saw me," Jeakings told Britain's domestic news agency, the Press Association. "At times—and I know this sounds strange—I felt invisible. The invisible man."

About 1,100 stolen items were recovered from his London apartment by police. An "exhibition" was held at Marylebone police station and experts from London's top art galleries and stores were invited to view the merchandise and identify their property.

Not that crazy

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court action says that the provincial government enslaves and fails to pay the minimum wage to patients at the forensic psychiatric institute in nearby Coquitlam.

The action was filed by Anthony Lemay, who is detained in strict custody at the institute where patients are held who have been found unfit to stand trial on criminal

charges or found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Lemay says that as a scullery laborer at the institute he has been told by staff members that if he does not work he will be punished by being detained in the ward and having his pay reduced.

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Phillies face elimination

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "No matter what they throw, I feel confident I can hit it," said Los Angeles Dodgers second baseman Davey Lopes.

Lopes, in the first two games of the best-of-five National League championship series against Philadelphia Phillies, has put his confidence where his bat is.

Lopes, the Dodgers' captain who said his job is to motivate his team-mates,

led by example Thursday. He had three hits, including a home run and a triple, and three runs batted as Los Angeles recorded a 4-0 triumph over the Phillies for a 2-0 lead in the series.

Lopes said he has dedicated his performance in this playoff to Dodgers coach Jim Gilliam. Gilliam recently suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and is in a coma at a Los Angeles hospital.

"I'm really keyed up for this series," said Lopes.

"Jim Gilliam helped everyone on this ball club. And we're hoping God will let a miracle happen and let Jim Gilliam come back to us."

Tommy John, who stopped the Phillies with a four-hit shutout, tried to explain his success in Thursday's second game of the series. "I just had good stuff today," said John.

Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda said he had decided to start John in the second game as soon as he found out the veteran left-hander was healthy.

John had missed four starts between Sept. 3 and last Saturday because of a pulled muscle in his left calf.

He was asked if he wasn't concerned the Phillies might turn to a bunting game because of his recently damaged calf muscle.

"If I could get the Philadelphia Phillies to bunt, they'd be doing me a favor. That would take away their big hitting game," said John.

The Phillies didn't bunt, but John took away their hitting game, anyway. He allowed only four balls to be

hit over the infielders.

John said this may have been the best game he pitched since 1967 when he got 23 ground ball outs for Chicago White Sox while working against Boston Red Sox.

Los Angeles outfielder Reggie Smith set the tone for the Dodgers as they left for the West Coast, where the series continues today.

"We're two up and we're going back to our own back yard," he said. "Things look good from here."

Phillies manager Danny Ozark said what he might be expected to say, facing the task of winning three consecutive at Dodger Stadium.

"The game isn't over until the third out in the ninth inning," said Ozark. "They have to win one. We have to win three. It isn't over until they beat us one more game."

Phillies starter Dick Ruthven shrugged his shoulders and said: "They hit every mistake I made. I don't know if it's discipline or if they're on a hot streak. I've cut down on the mistakes, but they still beat me."

McKechnie traded

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota North Stars sent 10 players to the

minor leagues Thursday and traded veteran Walt McKechnie to Toronto Maple Leafs for a draft choice.

Although the North Stars did not announce how high a draft choice they received for McKechnie, there was speculation that it probably was a second, third or fourth round choice.

McKechnie, 31, scored 16 goals and 23 assists with Cleveland Barons and Washington Capitals in the National Hockey League last season. He came to Minnesota when Cleveland and the North Stars franchises were merged.

McKechnie had played for the North Stars from 1968 through 1970.

The Stars sent seven players to their Oklahoma City farm club in the Central Hockey League. They are Jim Warden, Bill Butters, Don Jackson, John Baby, Jim Boo, Peter Shier and Jamie Gallimore.

Sent to Tulsa in the same league on a loan arrangement were Ken Kuzyk and Jerry O'Flaherty

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A happy Lance Legouffe looks on as Doug Matheson pots the third Timbemen marker during Wednesday night's exhibition game at the Terrace Arena. Matheson and Legouffe were

dangerous throughout the contest, as each had two goals to lead the newly formed Timbemen to a 5-3 victory in their first exhibition game of the new season.

LEGOUFFE, MATHESON SCORE TWO EACH

Timbemen top All-Stars

Lance Legouffe scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the Terrace Timbemen to a 5-3 victory over the Totem Ford All-Stars in an entertaining exhibition game at the Terrace Arena Wednesday night.

Doug Matheson scored the only goal of the first period from a goal mouth scramble, as the All-Stars were guilty of some sloppy clearing. The

period ended with the Timbemen leading 1-0, but if it weren't for some excellent saves made by All-Star netminder Gerry Lamming, the score could have been much higher, as the Timbemen had several good chances.

Bob Grant's goal at 7:37 of the middle frame made the score 2-0, and Doug Matheson's flip shot at 10:09 slaked the Timbemen to a 3-0 lead.

Barry Heit received a roughing penalty at 14:53 of the period, and the All-Stars took advantage of the situation 41 seconds later, as Rick Lewis's quick wrist shot found the upper corner of the net to get the All-Stars on the scoreboard, and narrow the lead to 3-1. Ken Ziegler and Rino Michaud assisted on the goal.

The remainder of the second period was scoreless, but at 6:52 of the final frame, Don Clifford's hard shot from the rim of the faceoff circle found its way into the Timbemen net to narrow the count to 3-2. It looked as though the All-Stars had new life at that point.

Just over a minute later, however, the Timbemen's Lance Legouffe scored two goals in the space of 14 seconds, increasing the margin to 5-2. The All-Stars sagged somewhat after that outburst.

Dave Sharpe scored for the All-Stars at 10:53, on a great individual effort, picking up a pass at centre ice, and skating in all alone, beat Timbemen goaltender Andre Jean with a low wrist shot, for the final goal of the game.

The All-Star defence looked somewhat weak at times, but Dave Sharpe and Rino Michaud looked strong on the forward line, and Gerry Lamming played an excellent game in goal. The All-Stars were outshot 26 to 18 in the contest, and a lot of the Timbemen's shots were from close in. If it weren't for Lamming the score could have been higher.

For the Timbemen, Lance Legouffe played an extremely strong game at centre, with linemate Blair Pritchard helping considerably. That combination was dangerous every time they were out on the ice.

Their defence looked solid as well, with Keith Colwell and Gord Cochrane leading the way, the Timbemen should be awfully tough to score on this season. Goalhenders Bob Dozzi, Kim Geddes, and Andre Jean didn't have much work, but came up with the big stop when they had to.

Though they looked somewhat rusty at times Wednesday night, the Timbemen have the makings of a good solid hockey club, and will continue to improve as the season progresses. The Terrace Commercial Hockey League has some exciting players as well, so Terrace hockey fans can look forward to an action packed season.

Midway through the second period, Timbemen defenseman Bruce Jamieson missed a check and crashed headlong into the boards at centre ice. The injury looked serious at first, as the Timbemen player was carted off on a stretcher and rushed to hospital. The damage wasn't as grave as first suspected, however, as Jamieson is listed in good condition at Mills Memorial Hospital suffering from bruised neck muscles. It's not known at this time how long the injury will keep him out of the lineup.

No expansion yet

CHICAGO (AP) — National Football League owners Thursday lowered to 21 from 28 the number of votes needed to approve expansion or the moving of a franchise from one city to another.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, at the close of the two-day meeting, said the change in the constitution from unanimous approval to three-quarters approval was designed to make it easier to get a team into Los Angeles

after the Rams move to Anaheim, Calif., in 1980.

Although the Los Angeles Coliseum has solicited a number of NFL teams to move into its facility, Rozelle said "there has been no talk of any club seriously considering moving into the Los Angeles Coliseum."

Rozelle said no other action was taken during the final session of the meetings Thursday morning.

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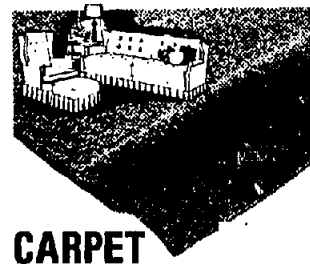
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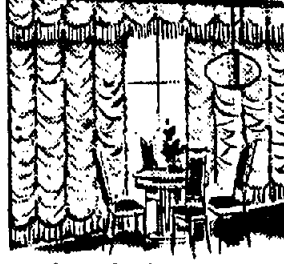


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Take "looks", for instance. Color in the kitchen should begin with the sink. It's the obvious focal point of the room, the spot to which family and friends

alike tend to gravitate.

A sink in color makes the kitchen work-center look brighter and cheerier. It eliminates the old-fashioned, institutional look some sinks give to kitchens.

A sink in color can quickly up-date an older room, complement other appliances, or accent a decorating scheme.

A sink should not only look good, it should also be well-designed and able to handle daily use and abuse.

Most manufacturers make sinks in a variety of

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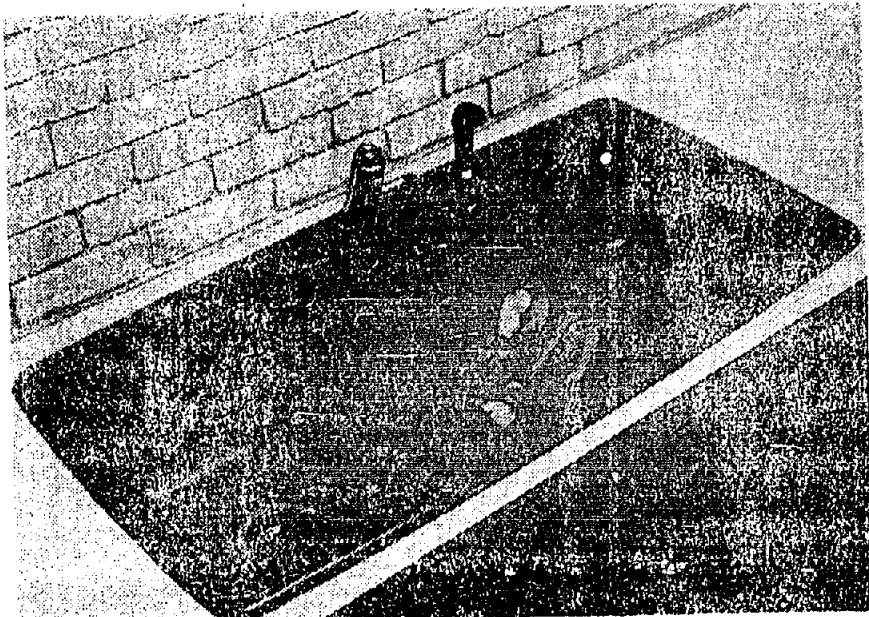
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1727 Gyrfalcon (MLS)
- \$30,500
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Snowbird lots selling fast
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87 Currie - \$70,000
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PARK AVENUE REALTY LTD.
4619 PARK AVENUE, TERRACE, B.C. V8G 1V5

635-4971

Modern 3 bedroom home, 1150 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces, situated on a large lot in Uplands area. Asking \$49,500. For further information call Horst or Christel.

Over 1300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom split level home. Extra large lot, close to schools. Comfortable family home with rec room and 4th bedroom in basement. Asking \$56,000. Call Christel or Horst for more details.

Ideal 3 bedroom family home, close to schools on large treed lot. Asking \$57,000. Call Horst or Christel for more information.

Uplands area, four bedroom bungalow, with a full basement. Brick fireplace in living room and family room, sundeck off kitchen and dining room. Asking \$59,500. Call Kelly.

Call to view this newly built split level with 3 bedrooms, fireplace and sunken living room. On 1 acre of land just north of town. Needs some finishing inside and out. Priced to sell at \$57,000. Muriel has the details.

Horseshoe area, fully developed basement, carport and storage shed. Fenced lot, good neighborhood. Asking \$59,500. Call Kelly.

Spacious bungalow, 1000 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, carpets, economic natural gas heating and full basement. Located close to centre of town. Asking price only \$30,000. For more details call Horst or Christel.

If you are looking for a cozy, centrally located starter home, this one is worth viewing. Situated on a good sized lot with garden area and storage shed. Muriel has the details.

Required low down payment. Only \$29,500. Full asking price for cute 3 bedroom bungalow. Approximately 6 years old. Good starter home. Call Frank.

Just right for big family. Large 3 year old home on 5 acres on Remo Road. Only 10 minutes drive from town. School bus at front of property. Has 3 bedrooms up and 3 down. Call Frank.

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Toys, Toys, Toys**

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4:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication day.

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Classified-Advertising Dept.

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Thornhill & District
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Skeena Health Unit
3215-2 Eby Street
Terrace, B.C.
635-6307

The following are a few of the services offered locally by your Health Unit Staff: **CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES.**

Held weekly at the Health Unit every Tuesday from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Please phone for an appointment.

Held at Thornhill Recreation Centre on the fourth Friday of every month from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Please phone for an appointment.

Babysitters who bring children must have parents written consent for immunization.

ADULT CLINICS

These are held at the Health Unit on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 - 4:10 p.m. by appointment only.

PRENATAL CLASSES

Classes are held throughout the year at intervals for expectant parents. Phone the Health Unit for details and registration.

HOME NURSING CARE

Nursing care in the home for those who need it on referral from their family doctor. Terrace area only.

HEALTH PARADE

For 4 year old children. Held on third Monday of every month. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Please phone for appointment.

PRENATAL BREATHING & RELAXING EXERCISES

Held every Monday afternoon at 1 - 2 p.m.

V.D. CLINIC

Held every Monday at 3:30 or by appointment.

SANITATION

The public health inspectors are now situated in Eby Street. They will be pleased to assist with any sanitation problems.

SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC

Held at 4612 Greig Avenue. Hearing tests will be done by referral from family doctor or community health nurse.

LONG TERM CARE

Office at No. 205-4721 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care.

AID TO HANDICAPPED

Office at No. 205-4721 Lazelle. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

A Heather-Tartan Society is being formed with the interest of promoting Scottish cultural interest and events. Interested persons should contact Eleanor Halley at 635-2456 as soon as possible.

MEDIA OF NEW FRIENDS

Media of New Friends is presenting programs for volunteer participation. The philosophy is to allow community contact with senior citizens and single parents.

New Friends will be contacted by phone. This service will be expanded to social gatherings and home visits when Media of New Friends has enough participation to allow these commitments to be met.

Training for volunteers in Media of New Friends will include creative listening techniques, and orientation to group dynamics. Volunteers will commit themselves to an evening of training each week and one three hour phone session per week. This is an initial commitment which may change with participation. A social function for volunteers will be the final agenda item of each training session.

Volunteer applications may be filled out in person, or by phone, Thurs., Oct. 5 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 3221 Munroe, phone 635-2622.

Volunteer application forms are available at: Caledonia High School, Skeena Jr. Secondary, Northwest Community College, Recreation Department, Terrace & District Community Services Society.

MEDIA OF NEW FRIENDS MEETING

Thursday, October 5 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. 3221 Munroe, Terrace Phone 635-2622 (mc4-6)

SKEENA CENTRE

Skeena Centre offers to the Senior Citizens of the Terrace and Thornhill area the following services:

- Activity Centre for handicrafts
- Day care for working people
- Drop-in for companionship & coffee
- Monday thru Friday 8-4.
- Transportation available.
- Contact Skeenaview Lodge, 635-2265.

Do You Feel You Have A Drinking Problem? There is help

Available! Phone 635-5636 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meetings: Mon.: 8:30 p.m. United Church Thurs. or Sat. 8:30 p.m. Mills Memorial Hospital. Sun. Breakfast Meeting. 10 to noon. Lakelse Hotel.

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their THRIFT SHOP.

For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233, or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you. (nc1fn)

CENTENNIAL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

holds tea and bazaar at the school, Sat. Nov. 11 from 2 p.m.-8 p.m. For donations please phone 635-9027.

December 11 BAKESALE

4 p.m. at the Co-op. Proceeds for the Centennial Christian School.

There will be a meeting, Wednesday, October 11, 1978, 8 p.m. at the Thornhill Community Hall, in purpose of getting new interest in Thornhill community affairs.

The Thornhill Community Club will otherwise be folding due to lack of community interest. A new executive will be elected. Please turn out. Thornhill Community Club.

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

RUPERT STEEL & SALVAGE LTD.
We buy copper, brass, all metals and batteries. Location - Seal Cove Open till 5 p.m. Mon. to Sat. Phone 624-5629

GENERAL CARPENTRY NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL

ADDITIONS, SIDING RENOVATIONS CEMENTWORK, PAINTING Phone after 6: 635-4094

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS PRE-KAST

For immediate delivery Septic System Specialists "Insist on the Best" PHONE 635-3939 SCHMITTYS EXCAVATING

SKEENA COLORS

Residential Painting Repainting sparkled ceilings Phone 638-1835 (a14)

ABLE ELECTRIC LTD.

Electrical and Refrigeration contract. House wiring. 635-5876 (clf)

GOLDEN RULE

Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalum.

DUFFS BICYCLE SHOP

Reconditioned bikes and repairs. Reasonable rates. 1931 Queensway Dr.

SPORTSMEN'S BARBER SHOP

Now Open Fridays till eight. Across from Post Office. 3223 Emerson (a 06)

GEMINI EXCAVATING LTD.

(Wes Andrews) Backhoe Work Hourly & Contract 635-3479 anytime (A112)

19. HELP WANTED

Couple or responsible adult to live on small farm. Care of farm animals in exchange for small wage. No hydro, have creek water, warm one bedroom cabin. 57 miles up the Nass River Road. Only interested parties need reply. 627-7156. Prince Rupert. (stf)

COUNSELLOR 2

The Terrace & District Community Services Society requires a Counsellor 2 for the Kitimat branch of the North West Alcohol and Drug Counselling Services program. Candidate must be able to work with a minimum of supervision with both alcohol and drug dependent persons. The Counsellor will be required to perform client assessments, participate in case conferences, complete client case documentation and statistics and maintain a high degree of community liaison.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: BSW; OR RSW; OR University Degree preferably in the Social Sciences, plus two years related experience; OR completion of secondary school or equivalent plus eight years related experience.

SALARY: \$1,300 per month. **APPLY TO:** The Chairman, Alcohol and Drug Committee, Terrace Community Services, 5-4554 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S2. Further information can be obtained by phoning 638-8488. Closing date October 7, 1978. (c25,28,29,2,5,6)

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.

4008 Lakelse 635-7207

CLERK MANAGER

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Mayor Ian McLeod District of Stewart Box 460 Stewart, B.C. V0T 1W0 (c3-6,13,20)

Nurses wanted for ear piercing on a regular part-time basis. Shifts are Thursday and Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. Call Mr. Michaels at (416) 791-2020. (a5-9)

CANADA POSTES CANADA

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Canada Post is accepting applications to establish an eligible list for:

Postal Clerk Competition: 78 POD 161

Part-Time Postal Clerk Competition: 78 POD 162

Letter Carrier Competition: 78 POD 163

Part-Time Letter Carrier Competition: 78 POD 164

Part-Time Mail Service Courier Competition: 78 POD 165

These positions are open to residents served by the Terrace Post Office and immediate locality.

Competition posters and application form PSC 368-4110 are obtainable at the Canada Manpower Centre or the Post Office. To ensure consideration applications quoting the competition number should be submitted by October 13, 1978:

Zone Postmaster .. Terrace, B.C. .. V8G 2S0 (a1-4,A1-6)

Mature, reliable babysitter for 11 month boy. In my home 5 days a week. References preferred. Wages to be arranged. Call 635-5396 evenings except Tuesdays. (p2-6)

\$145 - \$350 part or full time. If you need it, it's waiting for you. How to qualify? Phone 635-4244. (c5-13)

DISTRICT OF TERRACE

VACANCY

POSITION: Steno I QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Ability to type 60 w.p.m. with accuracy.
2. Experience in filing and dictation equipment operation.
3. Ability to communicate effectively both orally and in written form and to answer public inquiries.
4. Experience with Municipal Government is preferred but not essential.

DUTIES: Typing and filing, occasional switchboard duties, assisting in the coordination of the Provincial Emergency Measures Program, processing and maintaining records of Board of Variance and subdivision applications, assisting in Public Works budget preparation, assisting in planning research projects and other related duties as assigned.

HOURS OF WORK: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

UNION: C.U.P.E. - Local 2012

RATE OF PAY: \$485.10 bi-weekly, (1978 rate) increasing to \$513.78 bi-weekly upon satisfactory completion of three month probation period.

BENEFITS: UIC, Canada Pension Plan, M.S.A. & Dental, Life Insurance Plan, Pension Plan

RESPONSIBLE TO: The Superintendent of Public Works.

Applications to be submitted to the undersigned no later than 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 13th, 1978.

E.H. Thomas

Supt. of Public Works

19. HELP WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

BEGINNERS - PART-TIME CLERK-TYPISTS AND STENOGRAPHERS

Like variety? Receptionist duties like greeting customers are combined with interesting general office work. Light dictation for stenographers. Work among congenial career men and women in modern neighborhood offices. Good starting salary, many benefits, paid vacations.

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32. BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

750-4 1973 Honda motorcycle. Complete with saddle bags, windshield and two helmets. 5,500 original miles. A-1 condition. \$1,500 OBO. Phone 567-4687 (c5-12)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

Garage Sale, Saturday, October 7, 10 a.m. at 5124 McDeek. (p2-6)

Winning at "21" - An expert's guide shows you how - \$4.00 - Also - How to Win at Dice Games - \$4.00 or 2 for \$7.50. A.J.C. Agencies, Box 932, Victoria, B.C. (p6)

8 HP Briggs & Stratton eng. Lg. propane space heater. Milking goat 1 1/2 yr. Sm. 30 lb. buck for freezer. Call 635-9359. (p5-13)

GARAGE SALE

October 7, 9:30 - 2 p.m. Kalum Lake Drive. 1/2 mile N. of Halliwell. (p1-6)

Corner sectional cheslerfield. Green with velvet flowers. Asking \$200. Phone 635-6038. (p5-13)

One Paragon kiln 18"x24". Complete with shelves and posts and removable collar. Plug type wiring. One Moped bike. Call 635-3048. (p4-6)

Panasonic reel to reel tape deck. Set of 13 inch chrome rims with tires. 2 sets 14" rims with tires. Four cycle engine with trans. and rear end. Phone 635-2760. (p4-6)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

Reconditioned Electrolux vacuum cleaners. With or without power nozzles. Phone 635-6672 after 6 p.m. (p3-6)

Gunsmithing, gun repair, refinishing, rebluing, sights, quality work, fast service. No job too big or too small.

Queensway Trading 3215 Kalum St. Terrace, B.C. Phone 638-1613

To buy or sell Avon call Mary, 635-2517. (clf-04)

2 Used electric stoves. A couch and chair. 1974 Mazda RX4. All good condition. Phone 635-2777. (p5-6)

Double beds - \$35 ea. Black and white TV - \$35. 20" colour TV. Excellent condition - \$340. Phone 635-2362. (p5-6)

Girl guide cookies for sale. Will deliver. 635-3553. 635-3260. 635-3294. (nc1fn)

Yamaha CA-1000 amp and Yamaha HP1 headphones. Dual 1219 Turntable. Pioneer 8 track-recorder power tuner. JBL Century 100 speakers. 300 L.P.s and 80 tapes and accessories. 842-5922. (p5-9)

Garage Sale on Saturday, October 7 starting at 10 a.m. Many items including household furniture. All must be sold. 4126 Skoglund (c2-6)

Stereo system. One Akai GXC cassette \$100. 1 Akai turntable A-P003. 1 Sansui stereo receiver 441. 2 Sanyo speakers in excellent condition. Give your bids to Denis at 635-7207 after 6 p.m. 635-9151 Local 238. (c5-12)

Bicycle - \$40, golf clubs - \$75, table - \$50, cabinet - \$100, stereo - \$100, child's table - \$15, stand - \$15, pictures - \$15. Call 635-4518. (p3-6)

One large chesterfield and 2 matching large chairs. See between 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Call 4294 Mark Ave. (p5-11)

Equipment (restaurant) for sale. Phone 627-1577, Box 182, Prince Rupert. (p3-6)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

Garage Sale, Saturday, October 7, 10 a.m

48. SUITES FOR RENT

For Rent: partly furnished bachelor apartment. Available immediately. 635-9258. (stf)

For rent: 2 bdrm. furnished unit and 1 bdrm. furnished unit at 3936 Mountain View Avenue. Phone 635-2577 after 6. (ctf)

KEYSTONE COURT APARTMENTS

Office No. 2 - 4603 Scott. One, two and three bedroom apartments. Laundry & storage area. Near schools and downtown. Clean, quiet, spacious, security lockup and patrol. Full time manager in residence. 635-5224 (ctf)

HILLSIDE LODGE

4450 Little Avenue
Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units, centrally located. Fully furnished. Reasonable rates by day or week. Non-drinkers only. Phone 635-6611. (ctf)

49. HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale By Owner. In Town. Side by side duplex. Each has 2 bdrms. upstairs, 2 bdrms. downstairs, 1 1/2 baths and carport. Phone 635-5233. (p2-10)

5 ACRES with small house on the bench. Price \$45,000. Phone 635-4453. (ctf M & F)

MOVING, MUST SELL!
Exceptional family home close to schools and shopping. Lge. sunken living room with fireplace, sliding glass doors to covered patio. Lge. dining room with fireplace. Well cupboarded kitchen with built-in china cabinet in eating area. 4 bdrms. (1 down), 2 baths, mud room, rec room. Lge. well-treed lot with greenhouse, fruit trees and garden. Sacrifice price. 4840 Walsh. 635-3175. (ctf M.W.T.)

Situated on Pohle Ave. Cozy starter or retirement home with extra lot. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, living room with sliding glass door to rear patio, dining area in kitchen and porch with laundry facilities. Electric heat. House has new cedar siding on exterior. Extra lot is subdivided and can be sold separately. Asking \$20,000 for house & \$10,000 for extra lot. Both are priced to sell as a package for \$26,000. Firm. Call 635-2370 for appointment to view. (c18-31)

52. WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: Garage to store car for winter months or one or two bdrm. house with garage. Phone 635-5363, weekdays before 5 p.m. 635-9636 after 5 p.m. and weekends. (c5-12)

Wanted to Rent: rooms, suite or house by lady with references. Phone 638-8290. (p4-6)

Local teacher requires bachelor or one bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. 635-4931. Loc. 33 (c3-6)

One or two bdrm. basement suite, house or trailer for reliable working girl. Phone 635-4033 after 5 p.m. (c6-6)

Require 3 bdrm. house or mobile home to rent immediately. 635-4380 or 635-4066. Responsible party with excellent references. (tf)

54. BUSINESS PROPERTY

Retailer Office Space
2 stores total of 2800 ft. Can be separated to 1400 ft. areas in choice location on Lazelle Shopping Centre, Terrace, B.C. 635-3576 or 255-1939 Vancouver. Available Sept. 1, 1978. (ctf)

Choice property for sale. Four rental units plus 2 bdrm. house & workshop. Lots of lawn and 2 garden areas. 1 acre, corner lot in Thornhill. Call 635-3698 after 6 p.m. or contact Bob Clark at Iriv Blvd. (p10-11)

55. PROPERTY FOR SALE

PRIME LOT - Thornhill District. Well and septic system. \$10,000. Call Ed Carder - 956-4110 or write Box 820, Port McNeill, B.C. V0N 2R0. (F)

55. PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE
4 lots 80'x200' each. Central area of Thornhill. Will accept cat in trade or part payment. Phone 635-3754 anytime. (p10-9)

118 acres Old Remo. Raw land, partially cleared. Phone 635-6928. (p2-6)

PARKER RD. SUB-DIVISION

Ten and 12 acre lots in Rosswood. Some frontage on Kalum Lake Road. Contact Don Parmenter, mile 26, Kalum Lake Rd. (p5-22,26,29,3,6)

56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LOOKING FOR THE SECURITY
a second income can provide? The path to security is only a decision - and a phone call - away! We train you. Phone or write local Amway distributor. D. and N. Reynolds, B4310 Marsh Crescent, Terrace. 635-2009 after 5:30. (c20-16 oct)

Next exciting franchise opportunities, ideal for semi or retired persons, professionals or alike for additional income. Sheffields and Sons, Tobacconist to open on Oct. 25, 1978 in new Skeena Mall. Also includes computer Loto - Ticket Sales. Approx. \$40,000 will handle. Some financing can be arranged. Write Box 496, Prince George or Box 1185 this paper. (c11-6)

Business opportunities meeting. Earn extra money, meet new friends, become your own independent boss. No obligations. Come have a coffee and give us your opinion. Place: Sandman Inn (basement). 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday night. Ask for Corinne or Lyle. (c20-27)

57. AUTOMOBILES

Sale: 1967 Mercedes Benz. 200 Diesel. Includes spare rear axle & transmission. Motor: excellent. Body: horrible. Price \$1200. Phone 635-5575. (p2-10)

For Sale: 1978 Dodge Tradesman Van. Like new. 4 spd. overdrive. 225 - six cylinder. 5,000 km. Super price. Phone 635-5736. (p5-13)

1974 Maverick. 6 cylinder auto. Only 27,000 miles. Priced for quick sale. Phone 635-3510. (c5-13)

1973 3/4 T. P.U. and 11' Security Camper. All in A-1 condition. Phone anytime. 635-9734. (c5-13)

1976 Corvette. P.S., P.B., L48 engine. \$8,500. Phone 635-7762. (p5-13)

1974 1/2 T. Dodge P.U. V8 auto, P.S., P.B. Reasonably priced. Phone 635-4246. (c5-13)

1974 Buick Century. Luxus station wagon. P.S., P.B., new radials. Only 38,000 miles. Like new. \$3,200 firm. 635-7006. (p5-13)

1974 Ford Bronco. With winch, hunter's special. Phone 635-3413. (p10-10)

1978 Z88 Camaro 4 spd. 638-1252. (c4-6)

1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. 360 motor, auto, radial tires, electronic ignition. Phone 635-9580 after 4. (c4-F)

1974 Blazer 4x4 K5 custom. 27,000 miles. \$4,500 OBO. Phone 635-9765. (c3-5,6,10)

FOR SALE

1976 El Dorador. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 635-5364. Ask for Ray Skoglund. (c5-12)

1974 Ford 1/2 ton P.U. Radial tires, electronic ignition, auto. 360. Phone 635-9580. (c10-10)

1967 Mustang, parts. Phone 635-3730 or 638-1553 (p2-6)

Car for Sale: 1968 Chevy II Nova. 350 cu. in. Excellent condition. Some extras. 638-1238 after 5 or weekends. (p3-10)

1973 Javelin. V-8 auto, P.S., P.B., 2 door hardtop. Phone 635-4246. (p5-6)

1976 Camaro - \$4,700. Phone 635-4297 after 6 p.m. (p3-7,4,6)

57. AUTOMOBILES

1976 Dodge Charger. P.S., P.B., A.C. Phone 635-3303 after 5 p.m. (p5-6)

1972 V.W. bus. For details phone 635-5579 after 5 p.m. (p3-6)

Must Sell: 1974 Volvo S.W. Very good condition. Will accept any reasonable offer. Phone 638-8288 or 798-2488. (p3-6)

1976 Camaro. Excellent condition. P.S., P.B., 8 track. 16,000 miles. 638-1996 after 7 p.m. (p5-11)

1974, 302 Super Van. \$1,500. Call after 6 p.m. Shag carpet interior & tape deck. 635-4371. (c3-6)

1976 Dodge Van. Fully carpeted. Roof extension. \$9,000. View at 4615 Halliwell. Phone 635-5489. (p5-11)

1975 Purchased new 1976, Plymouth Valiant Brougham. P.B., P.S., auto, 318 V-8. Sun roof and trailer hitch. 29,000 miles. Call 635-9404 after 4 p.m. (c7-13)

58. MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE OR LEASE
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British Columbia Building Corporation
Invitation to Tender

Sealed Tenders, marked Janitorial Services for Stewart Court House - Excluding Living Quarters will be received up to 3:00 p.m. local time the 7th day of November 1978, and those available at that time will be opened in public at British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 4827 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7. Tendering documents may be obtained at the above address after 9:00 a.m. on the 10th day of October 1978. Tenders must be filed on the forms provided, in sealed, clearly marked envelopes. The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted. (a5-6)

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A VILLAGE AMID PLENTY

By Winnifred Ariel Weir

There is a village in the southern corner of British Columbia that has been described as a recreational Mecca and when local residents hear the appellation they nod in agreement.

The village lies between two mineral hot springs, two 18-hole golf courses and two ski hills. It lies above a lake ideal for swimming and sailing, is adjacent to four national parks and has a wealth of other sports activities.

The Village of Invermere is situated on a plateau sloping eastward to Lake Windermere and three kilometres from Highway 95 midway between Cranbrook and Golden in East Kootenays. Invermere is the business hub of the Windermere Valley resort area, set amid the splendour of the Rocky Mountains.

Lake Windermere, 19 kilometres long, is noted for warm water swimming, sailing, boating, water skiing, and, in the winter, for ice boating and cross-country skiing. There is a wide sandy municipal beach. Horses are available for exploring valley trails.

There is the large Columbia Valley Sports Arena, owned by the regional district, which provides for skating and hockey. A three-sheet curling rink is adjacent.

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Invermere is a thriving British Columbia community, but visitors are confused when they see the preponderance of yellow licence plates on the streets. Alberta residents flock to the Windermere lured by the lake, by the ski hills and the mountain scenery and by the shorter mild winters in this holiday haven.

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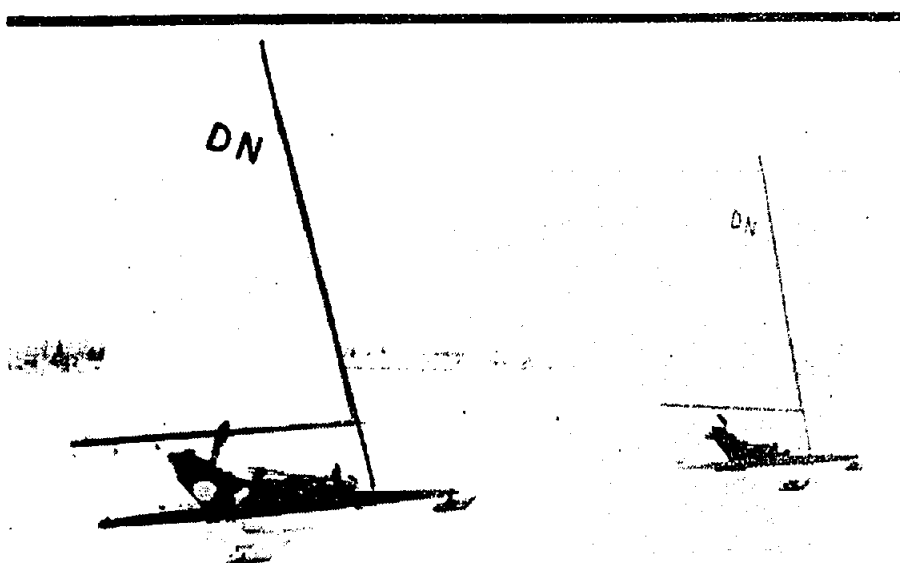
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Lumber price steady

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's high-flying lumber prices have not dropped as much as was expected several months ago and British Columbia lumber producers now are fairly confident they will come close to matching last year's record performance.

The latest forecasts offer encouragement to producers, especially integrated companies which are seeing their pulp fortunes improve.

Lumber prices have remained remarkably constant in B.C. this year and most analysts believe any future softening will be gradual.

They agree there could be a price drop late this quarter or next year, but the long-range forecast says housing starts in the United States — the major market for B.C. lumber — will stay at around the two million mark annually until 1990.

There were earlier forecasts that U.S. housing starts could fall off to about

1.75 million this year, but Jamie Angus, an economist with the B.C. Council of Forest Industries (COFI), says they will surpass that and may reach almost 1.9 million by the end of the year, compared with 2.2 million last year.

Angus says the overall market will keep close to last year's and reduce production by no more than seven per cent during 1979.

The big prices have fluctuated slightly during the year, but apart from June, have stayed above the \$200 level for a thousand board feet of standard grade spruce-pine-fir 2x4s of random lengths.

The boom has gone on longer than we thought and the U.S. consumption rate is continuing, says Angus.

"The young U.S. family man has not inflated his house and has apparently accepted the fact that prices are not going to get any cheaper."

The thinking now is that buying a house is an ex-

cellent hedge against inflation, he said.

The median price of new homes sold in the U.S. during the first quarter of this year was \$52,700, more than 38 per cent higher than in the same quarter of 1975.

Also, in the U.S., mortgage interest payments are tax deductible and depending on the tax bracket, borrowing money for a home is an excellent way of at least trying to keep abreast of inflation.

Even if sales start to ease, West Coast producers say the worst predictions of street analysts may never materialize.

R. W. Thorsen, vice-president of Northwood Mills Ltd. of Vancouver, is equally optimistic.

He says sales will slacken during the winter, but adds that Northwood will partially compensate with exports to other markets.

"Most foreign markets outside of the U.S. are


starting to turn up," he said.

"We negotiated substantial sales to Europe and Japan earlier, this year which should carry us through the winter."

Thorsen says those sales were at stronger price levels than exist today and will amount to "everything that we can produce over the next few months."

COFI agrees with this assessment and its forecasts show a slight falling-off in European exports this year, but an increase in 1979. It says the Japanese market will show an improvement this year and next year.

The Canadian housing industry remains in the doldrums and offers little immediate hope of improvement for producers. Canadian housing starts declined to a seasonally-adjusted rate of 196,600 units in the second quarter, off 36 per cent from the first-quarter rate of 306,900.



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FRIDAY					9 p.m. to midnight				
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	KING (NBC)	CFMT (CBC)	CTV (CTV)	KCTS (PBS)					
5:00	Carol Burnett News	Mary Tyler Moore Hourglass	6 Edition	Wister Rogers Electric Company					
6:00		C.H.I.P.S.	Hour	Growing Years					
7:00	Seattle Tonight Hollywood Squares	Laverne & Shirley	Another Day	MacNeil Lehrer Cracker's Garden					
8:00	Waverly Wonders Who's Watching Kids	All in the Family Front Page Challenge	Family	Washington Week					
9:00	Rockford Files	Lisa Canada Special		Masterpiece Theatre					
10:00	E. Capra Mysteries	Dallas		Turnabout					
11:00	News	The National Night Final	News Hour	Soundstage					
12:00	Tonight Show	Kojak	La 5 News Zulu	Late Movie 'Reflection of Fear'					
SATURDAY					10 a.m. to 5 p.m.				
	2	5	7	9	10	11	12		
	KING (NBC)	CFMT (CBC)	CTV (CTV)	KCTS (PBS)					
10:00	Varie y Hour	Peanut & Peppercorn	George Kidstuff	Out of Thin Air Freestyle					
11:00	Fabulous Funnies Baggy Pants & Nipples	Pride of The Yankees	Show Biz	Growing Years					
12:00	Vegetable Soup II Ho Fudge		McGowan and Co. Discovery	Survival Skills Cinematic Eye					
1:00	Survival	100 Huntley Street	The War Years						
2:00	This Week In Baseball Miss Black Amer. Pageant		Journal International Film Flam	Daniel Foster, M.D.					
3:00		Children's Programs	All Star Wrestling	Magic of Oil Painting Tutankhamun's Egypt					
4:00	Great Amer. Game Another Pt. Of View	Reach for The Top	Wide World Of Sports	Firing Line					

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6:00-6:45	Animal World	Sat. Evening News Little House On Prairie	News Hour	Once Upon A Classic Julia Child
7:00-7:45	Wild Kingdom The Gong Show		CFL Football 'Toronto at Calgary'	Nova
8:00-8:45	C.H.I.P.S.	Peking Man Mystery		Wilderness Special
9:00-9:45	Saturday Movie 'Sword of Justice'	Love on The Nose		Movie 'Brief Encounters'
10:00-10:45			Fantasy Island	Echoes Of Silver
11:00-11:45	King TV News Saturday Night Live	The National Night Final	CTV News News Hour Final	The Two Ronnies Late Movie 'I Walk the Line'
12:00-12:45	Five Star Movie 'Flap'	Late Show 'Hook, Line & Sinker'	Late Show 'Family Plot'	

SUNDAY

1:00-1:45	NFL Football 'Houston at Oakland'	Country Canada CFL '78	Labatt's Grand Prix Sun. Theatre I	Washington Week Wall Street Week
2:00-2:45		'Montreal at Sask'	'Senior Year'	Black Perspective Special
3:00-3:45			Sun. Theatre II 'McLeod'	Great Performances
4:00-4:45	Winning is Everything	Hymn Sing	Question Period	2846
5:00-5:45	Meet The Press KING TV News	Bugs Bunny	Untamed World Capital Comment	Wilderness German Soccer
6:00-6:45	Jack Patera Show How Come?	World Of Disney	News Hour	The Long Search
7:00-7:45	World Of Disney	The Nature Of Things	Hardy Boys	Tutankhamun's Egypt
8:00-8:45	Big Event 'Centennial'	Mary	Battlestar Galactica	Special
9:00-9:45		Sidestreet	Kaz	Masterpiece Theatre
10:00-10:45	Lifeline	Marketplace Ombudsman	W-5	Rush
11:00-11:45	News	The National Night Final	CTV News News Hour Final	Newsweek
12:00-12:45	Five Star Movie 'Harper'	Late Show 'Gidget goes to Rome'	Late Show 'Best of Everything'	Late Show 'New Avengers'

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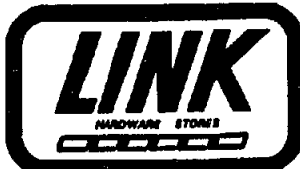
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11:00-11:45	America Alive	CFL '78 'Ottawa at Hamilton'	Alan Hamel	Write On All About You Survival Economics Explorers
12:00-12:45	Hollywood Squares Days of Our Lives		Another World	Truly Amer. Music Place Word Shop
1:00-1:45	The Doctors		Apple Pie CFL Football	Book, Look Natural Science Measure Up Making Music
2:00-2:45	Another World	Sesame Street	'B.C. at Edmonton'	Cover Cover Art Starts Freestyle
3:00-3:45	Movie 'Kaleidoscope'	Bob Switzer Search for Tomorrow		Over Easy Consumer Survival Kit
4:00-4:45		Flintstones Carol Burnett	Carter Country	Sesame Street
5:00-5:45	Carol Burnett News	Mary Tyler Moore Hourglass	6 Million Dollar Man	Mister Rogers Electric Company
6:00-6:45		Country Music Awards	News Hour	Growing Years Dick Cavett
7:00-7:45	Seattle Tonight Hollywood Squares		Grand Old Country National Fire Drill	MacNeil Lehrer Newsweek
8:00-8:45	Little House on Prairie	Capra	Operation Petticoat	Fall of Eagles
9:00-9:45	Monday Movie 'Secrets of Three Hungry Wives'	25th Anniversary WKRP in Cincinnati	Vegas	Ten Who Dared
10:00-10:45		M.A.S.H. News Magazine	Lou Grant Show	Movie 'The Way Ahead'
11:00-11:45	News Tonight Show	The National Night Final	CTV News News Hour Final	Thomas Remembers
12:00-12:45		Kojak	Late Show 'Magnificent Seven Deadly Sins'	Late Movie 'Rockford Files'



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Dear Abby



Bride's Mom Opens The Wedding Gifts

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: From the moment we announced our wedding plans, my mother kept harping, "DON'T open your gifts at the reception—it's so boring to the guests!" After four months of hearing this, we decided to go along with her—just to keep her quiet.

We went on a brief honeymoon and returned to find that mother had opened all our gifts!

She justified it by saying that many friends and relatives had stopped by wanting to see what we had received. Naturally, we were furious. But to top it off, after I sent off all the handwritten "thank-you" notes, I heard from several people who said, "Your 'thank you' was lovely, but it was not the gift we sent you."

Obviously, Mother got the cards all mixed up. Do I have the right to feel angry and cheated?

UNFORGIVING IN OHIO

DEAR UNFORGIVING: You have. But please don't be "unforgiving" forever. Mothers sometimes need to be forgiven, too.

DEAR ABBY: Our 18-year-old honor student son (I'll call him Bud) has just informed us that he doesn't want to accept the four-year scholarship offered him by a fine Eastern college. His reason is his 13-year-old girlfriend. He doesn't want to leave her!

Bud was a bright and sensible boy until he started going with this overdeveloped, aggressive little sexpot. You should see her, Abby. She could easily pass for 21.

The girl's parents don't seem to object, from the way they let Bud stay at her house at all hours of the night. In fact, they appear to encourage this relationship.

My husband and I are worried sick. Our son's entire future seems threatened. Should we talk to the girl's parents? I don't think they realize what a dangerous situation they could be pushing their daughter into.

CONCERNED IN IOWA CITY

DEAR CONCERNED: Don't expect the girl's parents to assume the entire responsibility. At 18, your son should know all the facts of life and a few about the law. (The girl is a minor. He is not.)

Bud may be academically bright, but he's socially immature. I urge you and your husband to communicate your love, understanding and concern to Bud. You can't force him to leave her, but you might rest more easily if you have an open and honest dialogue with him.

DEAR ABBY: A friend says I'm crazy, but I want to know what you think.

Five years ago, my husband and I became very close friends with another couple I'll call Ed and Mary. Two years later I found out that Mary was having an affair with my husband, and as a result our friendship broke up. The situation was heartbreaking for all concerned.

Mary has since begged my forgiveness for having let this happen. Our marriages are both stable now, and I believe I can truly forgive her and my husband, too.

We've missed these friends, Abby, and all of us have learned a lot from that terrible mess.

Do you think we can resume a healthy friendship once again?

FORGIVE AND FORGET IN IOWA

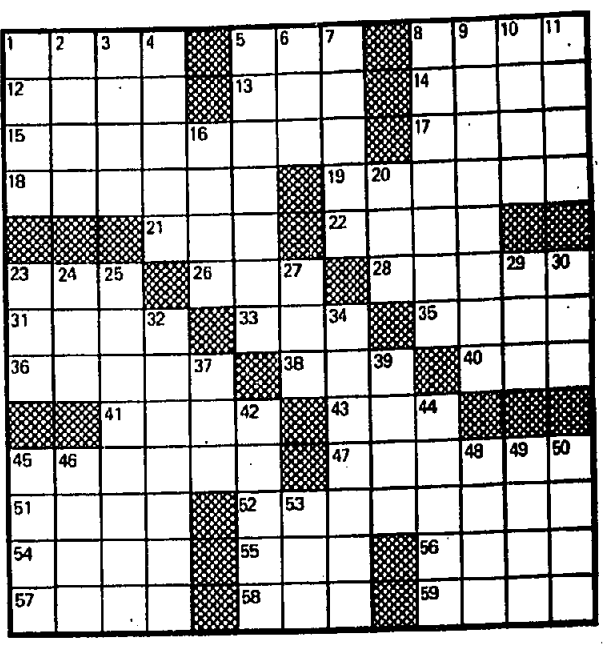
DEAR FORGIVE: If, as you say, your marriages are stable now, there is no reason why you can't resume your friendship. Your maturity and generosity are commendable. God bless you.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Crossword

ACROSS	40 Afternoon party	58 Mal de —	11 Poison
1 Woolf's companion	41 Semite	59 Tidy	16 Owl's cry
5 Jungfrau	43 Vestment	DOWN	20 Matched group
8 Sign of healing	45 Albanian town	1 City in Texas	23 Switch position
12 — Caliente	47 Prepared to drive	2 Seaweed product	24 Female ruff
13 New comb. form	51 Arum plant	3 Herb genus	25 Waterfall
14 Miss Turner	52 General receptacle	4 Covenants	27 Leather moccasin
15 Certain baseball players	54 Newfoundland cape	5 Kind of barometer	29 Regret
17 Solar disk	55 Madrid bravo	6 Irish Neptune	30 Money of account
18 Demosthenes, for one	56 "— Karenina"	7 Modeled	32 Declamatory speeches
19 Landed property	57 Hill-builders	8 Sow bugs	34 Splash with a liquid
21 Sault Ste. Marie	Average solution time: 26 min.	9 Slingshot	37 Hebrew tribe
22 Profound		10 Dill plant	39 Fish sauce
23 Grampus			42 Breakfast item
26 Gratitude			44 Irish author
28 Cape Cod town			45 Ancient Irish capital
31 Deed			46 Persia
33 "— Rhein-gold"			48 Native of Copenhagen
35 A legato effect (Music)			49 Arm bone
36 Old			50 Small plot of ground
38 Tax man (abbr.)			53 English rural festival

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-4
K L R P Z P Y Z G O C Z C P Z X M G O R O
M Y X R K L Z M R O O Z L O

Yesterday's Cryptquip — LADIES MURMUR AT MURDER TRIALS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Y equals I

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Horoscope

Frances Drake

What kind of day will today be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈
Where long-range projects are concerned, be conservative. A potential partner who promises much may not be in position to carry out his or her promise.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
A good day for finalizing agreements. Some unusual background activity will provide the spark that hurries matters through more quickly than you expect.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊
You may have to take some unusual steps to attain a cherished goal but, for you, that should prove highly interesting. Romantic matters are looking good.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋
Don't take a thing for granted, and do avoid jumping to conclusions. What seems a certainty could prove otherwise. One more warning: Don't try to force issues.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌
Moderation is the keyword today. Don't try to do a dozen things at once — no matter how energetic you feel. Look for a pleasant surprise in the p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
Avoid a tendency toward self-deception. See persons and situations in a realistic light. The Virgoan usually does, but even he or she can be misled at times.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
Good news should be the forerunner of new advantages for you in the future. If traveling for business or pleasure, the day should be a great success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) ♏
This is an especially fine day for conducting business negotiations and concluding financial transactions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21) ♐
Gradually speed up your business schedule. Gains are indicated if you pursue unusual ideas and show associates your usual courtesy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
Check tendencies to be

reckless and irresponsible. Listen to others and take in their ideas, so your own suggestions will come through more clearly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
Avoid needless controversy, but be firm in maintaining your principles. Be careful not to step out of line or go to extremes in your actions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
You have more at work for you than you may think. Use your skills wisely and carefully. Keep up with trends, and with unexpectedly changing situations.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great integrity, exceptional poise and a most wholesome outlook on life. You also are a thinker, a philosopher at heart, and a person whose influence could be profound in writing, lecturing, and teaching. There are many other spheres in which you could shine, including music, singing, dancing, as a fashion designer or interior decorator; or as an actor, playwright or producer in the theater. Birthdate of: Jenny Lind, Swed. singer; George Westinghouse, Amer. inventor.

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By Stan Lee and John Romita



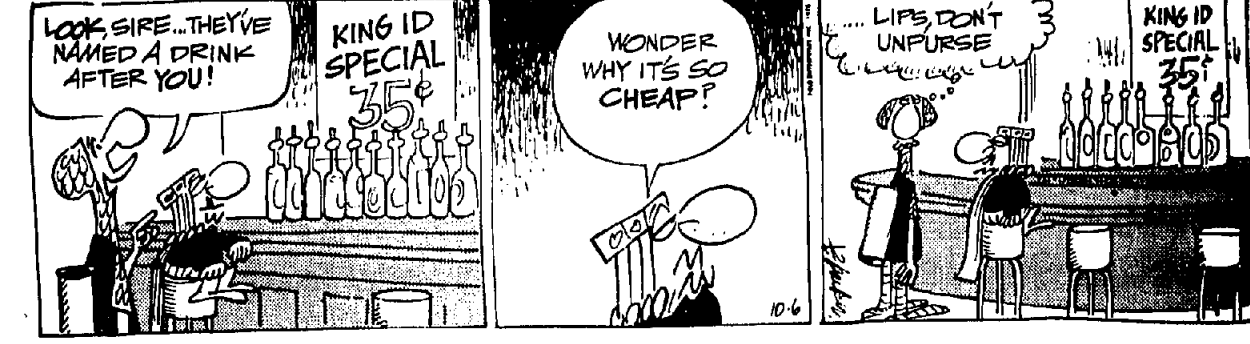
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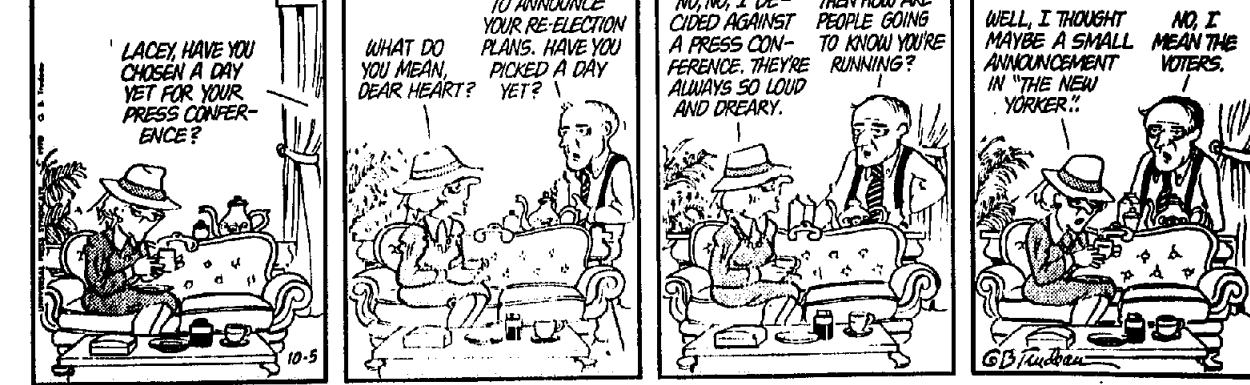
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